Poconos-Rather cloudy and a little milder today except chance of a little lingering rain in morning. Thursday cloudy with some snow likely. Somewhat colder Wednesday night and Thursday.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958

# 23 Of 27 Speakers Favor Thruway Plan A

By Leonard Randolph

testified at a Highways ing. Department public hearing on the proposed Stroudsburgs Thruway yesterday.

Held in County Court House, the hearing attracted a crowd of nearly 200 persons despite the worst ice storm of the Winter.

An overwhelming majority of the witnesses favored Plan Athe plan approved by the State. It was developed by Gannett, Fleming, Cordrry and Carpenter, an engneering firm hired by the department to choose the best route for the planned

Of the 27 witnesses, a total of 18 were completely in favor of the State-endorsed Plan A. Another five men testified they favor the plan as proposed by the engineers but take exception to a small segment of the route. The total number of individuals and groups favoring the outline of Plan A, therefore, was 23.

The remaining four witnesses said they are opposed to the route outlined in Plan A. The four men represented two area organizations - The Citizens Bypass Committee and he Top of the Poconos Assn.

The completely favoring the route - in most cases acting as spokesmen for official govern-

### Bus, Truck Collide Near Snydersville

the connecting road between Snydersville and the Neola macadam road. It was 1:15 p.

tin Motts, 29, Saylorsburg RD 11, sideswiped each other. The road was extremely icy at the time, police said.

None of the children were hurt. defense. Damage to the two vehicles combined was estimated at dollars of the present 275-billion limit. about \$500. Both vehicles were

### **Cold Rain Hits State**

By The Associated Press

A combination of heavy rain, freezing temperatures and strong winds plagued much of Pennsylvania yesterday, making driving conditions hazardous and contributing to a number of traffic acci-

more pleasant forecast for

### Slick Highways

Temperatures which hovered low turned rain slick highways open hearings. into sheets of ice in many commu-

A TOTAL of 27 persons ganizations — were the follow-

Jesse R. S. Flory, Chief Burgess of East Stroudsburg; Edward A. Doran, burg; George T. Robinson, borough solicitor, representing Stroudsburg Council; Thomas F. Sexton, representing East Strouds-



them - escaped injury in a POLKA DOTS AND POKER-FACE-Man in charge of yestertruck-bus collision on a side day's hearing was John R. Rezzolla, chief counsel to the State zation bill for emergency space Department of Highways. True to the tradition of public hear- age defenses. Stroudsburg State police said ing moderators, Rezzolla handled long parade of witnesses that the bus, driven by its own- gently and calmly; never interrupted, even when 'brief stateer, Paul Flyte, 66, of Strouds- ments" stretched on . . . and on. With Rezzolla here is Richard burg RD 2, was going east on J. Harris, (in dotted tie) deputy secretary of highways.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### m. The pupils had been released early because of bad weather Government In At a point two miles in from Snydersville, police said, the Quest Of Limit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (P-The administration asked today for a five-billion-dollar increase in the national debt, to 280

First reaction in Congress pointed to approval as a matter of Neither driver was injured. regretful necessity in view of the ever-climbing costs of national

The debt has already pressed to within less than 750 million

Chairman Mills (D-Ark) and? able to proceed a under their Rep. Reed (R-NY) of the House limit, but indications were that he Ways and Means Committee in- would go along with some introduced a bill to carry out the crease at this time. request from the Treasury for lift-

ing the ceiling.

statement that even a temporary terests of the United States," he increase might be needed, but said. said Congress would have to give | While the administration test models of its 1,500-mile Poconsideration to the request under said. "present world conditions and the realities of managing our nation's fiscal affairs on an orderly basis.'

### First Witness

hold public hearings next Friday, Cloudy weather with milder with Secretary of the Treasury Massachusetts reported to news- tercontinental missiles. temperatures and an end to the Anderson and Budget Director men after the policy meeting that rain during the night was the Percival Brundage as the first differences of opinion were ex- who is testifying at closed-door mon Pleas Court.

around the freezing point and be- House acted and hold "full and officials "elbow room in their Polaris will be issued before July will assume the \$20,000-a-year post helped check the December in-

advocate in Congress of a debt stand, however.

"We will take action that is They expressed regret in a joint military needs and the best in Force.

Senate Finance Committee would a three-billion-dollar increase have held out hope that produc-state's investigation of the Penntake up the matter as soon as the might be enough to give Treasury tion orders for test models of the sylvania Turnpike Commission,

Byrd has been the staunchest | The policy group took no party



GLARE OF ICE-This was a familiar scene throughout Monroe County yesterday as rain fell, froze and turned highways into a sheet of ice. State Police at Milford reported similar conditions in their area, although other State Police reported wet highways, but did not mention cane fields, smashed equipment, patrolman, is scheduled to be exfreezing. At least one accident was attributed to the freezing rain. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) burned automobiles and buses,

tral Labor Union Social

Township supervisors; Carl Mados, both of Delaware Water Woolever, East Stroudsburg Gap Chamber of Commerce.

Also Ralph Paul, Central Labor Union of Monroe and zens Bypass Committee, Pike counties; Hal H. Harris, former Stroudsburg burgess appearing as a private ctizen Forrest R. Smith, Pocono Mountains Realty Board; John Newberry Jr., president of J. J. Newberry Inc.

Also Alfred Baxter, for the Eastern Poconos Resort Assn. Albert Koster, representing East Stroudsburg merchants and property owners; Ernest H. Wyckoff, president of A. B. Wyckoff Inc.; John B. Wilson, manager of the Stroudsburg Newberry store; Charles J. Marsh, president of Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. and Van D.

The five witnesses who testified that they were in favor of the Thruway but do not approve of minor portions of the part in the hearing, however. plan were the following: Thomas Breslauer, Pocono Shoe Manufacturing Co.; Lester Brown, an attorney acting in

### House To Vote On **Space Funds**

House agreed today to vote tomorrow on a \$548,226,000 authori-

Prompt clearance by the House Rules Committee was expected for the legislation, which came to Congress only a week ago. It is part of President Eisenhower's request for some 11/4 billion in supplemental defense funds for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Meanwhile both the House and Senate continued their investigations of U.S. progress in the ballistic missiles field in the light of recent Russian advances.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining told tacked, the United States has present power of retaliation that would be effective and sufficient. Joint Chiefs

APPROVAL of large majority Chiefs of Staff testified behind of township officials for Plan A were down by 477,000, to a total of closed doors and his testimony was relayed to newsmen.

gress and the nation should go ship Officials. slow on various proposals to reshuffle the Joint Chiefs of Staff or revamp present missions assigned proper and right in the light of to the Army, Navy and Air Panati To

It was reported on the House It was reported on the House side that the Navy will be firing Replace laris missile by early 1960.

The Polaris, designed for Gleeson unhappiness over the proposed launching from atomic subsize of the debt increase came marines above or below water, out at a meeting of House Re- has been described in some quar-Mills said the committee would publican leaders late in the day. ters as the best weapon in sight G. Panati, Philadelphia attorney, 2 hours. House GOP Leader Martin of to counter the threat of Soviet in as Secretary of Revenue replacing

Secretary of Defense McElroy, pointed to the Philadelphia Comsessions of the House Armed Serv-Chairman Byrd (D-Va) said the He said some Republicans felt ices Committee, is reported to ney general in charge of the 1, 1959.

At the Senate inquiry, George of the month. M. Bunker, an executive of the Glenn L. Martin Co., was quoted as saying that production of the Department was \$14,654. Air Force Titan, a 5,000-mile missile, could be speeded up at rela-

tively small financial risk. The authorization bill given the pay \$22,500. go-ahead in the House today is mainly a construction measure. It torney in Philadelphia, said he does not contain any authorization | would resign the revenue post befor missiles or long-range bomb- fore the end of the month. ers, which are covered in the other half of Eisenhower's request and are still being considered by Chief Justice the house appropriations commit-

The bill would authorize 189 million dollars for work on a system to flash warnings of oncoming enemy ballistic missiles and about 29 million for the Semi-Automatic today in asking to spare the life of Ground Environment System, which provides for the interception of enemy aircraft.

### Cuban Rebels Attack Town

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 14 (P) -Fidel Castro's rebels swept down out of the mountains today and sealed off the bustling sugar ship- haired convict already is helping ping city of Manzanillo in a daylight rampage of pillage and Penitentiary to find God. plunder. Then they slipped away before nightfall.

tenced to life recently in the slay-Castro's men set fire to sugar ing of a North Carolina highway

supervisors; Seymour Katz, D. Katz and Sons scrap metal; Also Harold Albert, Stroud Guyton Kempter and Stephen

Democratic Club; Harry Hamb- The four men testifying lin, president of the Monroe against Plan A were: Harold County Association of Township Edwards, a Stroudsburg attor-Officials; J. Horace Strunk, ney who represented the Top of Pocono Mountains Chamber of the Poconos Assn. Henry Evans, Edwin Buck and Arthur Trogner, who represented the Citi-

Yesterday morning's hearing was held in compliance with Federal law. The Bureau of Public Roads requires that such hearing be held to give residents an opportunity to express their opinions.

Section 116-C of the law provides for the hearings. It says, in effect, that such hearings are to attempt to determine the economic effect of highways on the community, rather than on

John R. Rezzolla, chief counsel for the State Highways Department, presided at yester-Yetter, Pocono Mountains Mot. day's hearing. Seated with him on the judge's platform in Courtroom No. 1 was Richard J. Harris, deputy secretary of highways. Harris did not take

Rezzolla started the hearing

Panati, 50, special deputy attor-

Panati's salary with the Justice

Helps Wetzel

They said the handsome, dark-

other convicts at Parchman State

Wetzel, whose brother was sen

nearly a half-hour late to give | who wished to appear from ar- | He said that it has been accept- | He noted that all testimony residents a chance to arrive be- riving at the announced time, ed by the Bureau of Public at the hearing was being tape fore it began. The state of 10 a.m., he said. highways, due to the ice storm, Then Rezzolla explained the highway system. It is a relo- the stenographic transcript will

LOOKING ON WITH INTEREST during yesterday's high-

way public hearing, nearly 200 persons braved ice storm to

attend. This overall view shows bottom floor of main court-

might prevent many of those present status of the Thruway, cation of Route 611.

room at County Court House filled to near-capacity with community residents.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Roads a spart of the interstate recorded. The recordings and

### 3,374,000 In Ranks Of Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (P) that 3,374,000 Americans were unemployed last month despite holiday hiring. The jobless figure was 186,000 higher than in November. The monthly joint report of the Commerce and Labor depart-

ments also indicated a far bigger jump in unemployment may be in store this month. It noted that claims for federal-state unemployment benefits increased by more than half a million since the December jobless count was taken.

More than one in every 20 Americans was unemployed last month, the report said. The exact figure was 5.2 per cent of the labor force. This was the highest December rate since 1949 and the

### December

December employment figures was expressed by Harry Ham- 64,396,000. The increase in unempresident of Monroe playment statistics was not cor-He was quoted as saying Con- County Association of Town- respondingly great because many workers who lost their jobs withless person is not classed as un-

> The report also cited figures indicating that, even as fewer Americans held jobs, those who were employed worked a shorter week. The average factory work week remained at the November HARRISBURG, Jan. 14 P.-Gov. level of 39.3 hours, but overtime

Not since World War II had the Gerald A. Gleeson, who was ap- December average work week been so short.

Average factory earnings ended the year at \$82.92 a week, down \$1.13 from a year ago.

when Gleeson steps out at the end crease in unemployment. Post Office Department added about 300,000 temporary workers to handle Christmas mail and employment in stores showed a holi-

day jump of 480,000. Leader also appointed Ethan Al-Farm employment dropped by len Doty to a second vacancy in 400,000 to 5,400,000 but this was the Philadelphia court. The posts less of a drop than usual for this season. The report noted some harvesting was resumed in December after having been interrupted by bad weather in Novem-

> The report said unemployment benefit claims indicated the ranks of the jobless showed the biggest increases in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio and Michigan.

### Mississippi's chief justice joined French Face William Alvin Wetzel, New York New Crisis

badman scheduled to be executed PARIS, Jan. 14 (P) - An angry Witnesses at a clemency hearwar veterans' lobby today plunged ing said Wetzel's unhappy home Premier Felix Gaillard's young life at Seneca Falls, N.Y., led him government into a crisis within to reject God at the age of six hours after a new session of Paronly to "find his Redeemer" in liament convened.

Gaillard, who had hoped to bemand a vote of confidence.

### Good Morning!

For every girl who's got the curves, there's a man who's got the angles.

### Officials Working On Shortway Ceremonies approved by Federal and

State officials are now trying way. Details of a full-scale to mark the start of Keystone still to be decided. Shortway construction. The starting date will be "nothing definite" was decided

ing further than that has been risburg. Harral said that de-Gov. Leader met yesterday with Lewis Stevens, Secretary of Highways;

Michael Baker Jr., Rochester, head of the engineering firm which bears his name and Henry Harral. deputy highways secre-

Primary purpose of the meeting was to discuss the

to fix a date for a ceremony ceremony accompanying it are Harral said last night that

'sometime in 1958". But noth- at yesterday's meeting in Harcisions depend on presentation of a report later by Baker, consulting engineer on design of the Stroudsburg-Sharon express highway. "This was purely an explor-

atory conference," Harral said. "Too many details still remain to be worked out to make a definite statement.

The 300-mile, four-lane highway has already been

Climbs Slowly

slowly and majestically - a giant

minute after the takeoff.

photographic flash bulbs, marked

the trail of the Redstone through

part of a Redstone shoot. They

are photo flash charges used to

Detroit Plant

Dr. Wernher von Braun, father

here from the Redstone Arsenal at

test launching. Von Braun is chief

of development testing at the

toward orbital altitude.

the southeast

of the missile

long. Then it struck the ground the avenues between the stars.

Sheathed in flame, it climbed

state officials as part of the Federal Interstate program. First construction is expected on the eastern leg of the road.

The eastern terminal point will be near Tannersville in Monroe County. The "eastern leg" of the road would probably be the area between Tannersville and Watsontown, below Williamsport. Full length of the highway

will not be completed for as long as 10 years under existing estimates.

The Governor's office declined comment on an opening date, pending further reports from Michael Baker Jr.

### December rate since 1949 and the highest for any month in three Army Launches Heaviest, Largest Ballistic Missile From Cape Canaveral Base

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 14 (P)-The Army launched drew from the labor force - that a Redstone missile-the first stage of its forthcoming satelliteis, did not seek other work. A job- bearing space vehicle-at 8:25 p.m. tonight.

The largest and heaviest of the Army's ballistic weapons, the employed unless he is looking for 69-foot-long, six-feet thick Redstone blasted off into a starry, almost cloudless sky and appeared to make a successful flight.

### Nine Perish vehicle with which the Army plans to establish a small earth As Navy satellite in orbit. Leader today appointed Vincent work showed from 2.3 to an even Plane Crashes G. Panati, Philadelphia attorney, 2 hours.

PATUXENT, Md., Jan. 14 (P)-A big Navy transport plane, waved off as it tried to make an instrument landing at murky Patuxent Naval Air Station, crashed into a torch being raised for all to see. wooded area and exploded today. The report said holiday hiring All nine crewmen aboard were But once aloft it accelerated more

killed.

The R7V four-engine Super Constar high in the sky. stellation was making practice instrument landings. It had tried to land once before but was waved off because its approach to the end of the runway was too low. Visibility, reduced by fog and mist, was about half a mile.

also came in too low and to the night it could be heard, still roarleft. The tower again waved it The pilot gunned his ship, but it clipped treetops, went out of bright flashes, like the popping of control and seared a strip through

the thin woods a guarter of a mile

On the second run, the plane

and erupted into a huge ball of Eight bodies were thrown clear of the wreckage by the exploding gasoline. A ninth was pulled out of the mangled cockpit section while

### the wreckage smouldered. Sputnik Broke In Eight Pieces

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 14 (49-Ohio State University scientists Huntsville. reported today that Sputnik I split gin debate on foreign affairs, was into eight distinct fragments be- Chrysler Corp. at a government- still was attracted to the huge forced to change tactics and de- fore plunging to earth earlier this owned plant in Detroit. It was the agricultural exposition.

> university's radio telescope, said operation. orbiting fragments were

### **Hotels Protest** New Wage Minimum

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14 (P-The hotel and restaurant industries in Pennsylvania today asked that proposed new minimum wages The Redstone will be used as for women and minors scheduled the first stage of the Jupiter-C to go into effect April 15 in their industries be rejected.

William S. Livengood Jr., representing the Pennsylvania Hotels The tall weapon, bigest in the Assn., said the new rates are Army's missile arsenal, rose pon- "arbitrary, capricious, oppressive, derously from its concrete launch- confiscatory and illegal." He said ing pad. A fiery wake made it they would mean a boost of 25 to risible for miles up and down the 35 per cent in hotel operating costs beaches of the Florida east coast, and, possibly, higher room and meal rates and even layoffs of

Edward C. First Jr., representing the Pennsylvania Restaurant and more swiftly until, within sec- Assn., described the proposed onds, it had become a winking rates as "onerous, extreme and unreasonable. He raised the pos-The roar of its rocket engine sibility of legal action to prevent did not reach watchers on the them from taking effect, but also beaches four or five miles from offered grounds on which his inthe launching area until fully a dustry might compromise.

On the other hand, Harry Boyer, For a minute or more after the For a minute or more after the missile vanished into the clear Council, commended the special nine - member committee which ing on higher and higher toward recommended the new wage minimums, which he said were "much A series of more than a dozen needed and long overdue.

The three represented the prin liam L. Batt Jr., state secretary These flashes are a standard of labor and industry, at a final hearing required by law before help in the photographic tracking effective. He has 10 days in which to accept or reject his special

### of the Redstone, reportedly flew Bad Weather Huntsville, Ala., to witness the Cuts Crowd

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14 (P) -Army ballistic missile agency at Bad weather today cut into attendance at the Pennsylvania The Redstone is being built by Farm Show but a big crowd

first medium range missile to go | Since the show opened Mon-Dr. John Kraus, director of the into full-scale production and is in day the aisles honeycombing the livestock and machinery In the Army satellite vehicle, exhibits have been packed with traced with the help of radio sig- scheduled for launching this visitors from every corner of nals from the National Bureau of month, the Redstone first stage the state, many from other Standards radio station in Wash- would start the vehicle on its way states and some from foreign nations.

# Viewing Screens Four Banks

WE MAY SEE another complete new group in "Your Hit Parade" next fall, as it is felt that the present crew cannot raise the retings to where they should be. ... Hal March is now considering a comedy situation series. . . ABC is planning a new million-dollar jackpot quiz, "How To Win a Million." million-dollar jackpot quiz, "How To Win a Million."

### Venison Dinner For Fellowship

function of the year, a venison tentatively set for broadcast Shull and Rapha C. Sieg. dinner. The dinner will be held May 8.

sylvania Wild Turkey", ardy . . . "Donald's Week-End" Zabriskie. burg will be presented and will Donald Duck playing host to his liam Seguine. Charles

participate in the program. the Pennsylvania Game comms- end. In trying to cope with his Jesse R. S. Flory. for Doebling, have been invited. Ey. Large Crowd

pose. It is the occasion upon for this purpose has been met at this meeting. But more particularly the venison dinner is the occasion deoted to the very vital theme of conserva-

It is the conviction of the leading group that unless ournatural resources are prepared, an American Heritage in outdoor life will be lost

### Phils' Official To Speak

be offered to members of the anonymous benefactor, and anx- mer. Lehigh Valley Chapter of the lous to share his new wealth National Association of Ac- with the brothers, he returns to countants on Friday night when the orphanage where they were they meet at the Cedar Club, raised in an effort to learn their

George F. H. Harrison, treas- Peter Bartley," which will mark urer of the "Phillies". Phila- the third anniversary of "The delphia National League Base- Millionaire" series, at 9 p.m. on ball Club, will address the or- Ch. 2 and 10. on "Baseball Ac-

The speaker, a graduate of brother, who was suspected of Pierce School of Business Ad- having been a gangster, in ministration, Philadelphia, is a "Code of the Corner" at 9 p.m.

As an added attraction, moving pictures of the 1957 World cy Gates, Howard Morris, Bar-Series between the Milwaukee Braves and the New York Yankees will be shown by Har-

At a board of directors meeting to be held following the and 10, and Henry Morgan will technical session, Paul Cooper director of education, will report on plans for the annua discussion forum to be hel March 22, 23 at Split Rock Lodge, White Haven. The topic will be 'Machine Accounting.'

### Fire Causes Slight Damage

EAST STROUDSBURG men extinguished a blaze in rafter under the first floor the home of R. C. Hallock, 231 Washington St., about 11:30 a.

Fire Chief Marvin E. Abel Stroudsburg school systems dissaid damage was slight. He said missed classes at noon yesterthe beam was adjacent to a tile day because of ice and freezchimney and the fire apparent- ing rain. ly was caused by overheating. Hamilton : Township School Firemen were forced to rip up dismissed at 12:45 p. m. for the the floor to reach the blaze.

### Two Deeds Recorded

TWO DEEDS were filed ye Butz, register and recorder. cluding Lillian F. Englert, Bar rett Township, to Arthur H. an Adelaide I. Hardy, same address, lot in Barrett Township and Mabel E. Price, Barret Township, to Gene D. and Vir ginia Price, same address, lot in Barrett Township

The latest top ten rating listing did not include one big roe County banks were remoney giveaway. Perry Como, elected at meetings of stockthe Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz holders yesterday.

show and Gunsmoke headed the Stroudsburg Security Trust list . . . The television rights to Co. - Lloyd S. Altemose, the story, "My Parents Were Kenneth W. Barthold, M. F. Spies," by the 18-year-old son Crowe, Paul L. Edinger, Charof Jack and Myra Soble, con- les S. Flagler, J. Albert Groner, THE Methodist men's Fellow- victed agents of Soviet Russia. Howard L. Keiper, Frank S. ship of the East Stroudsburg have been purchased by CBS LaBar, Frank B. Michaels, Methodist Church for the past for "Climax" and the program Leon Pearsall, Walter S. Peen-12 years has held as its special based on the story has been ey, H. G. Sanborn, Jr., C. D.

First - Stroudsburg National Commenting upon the plans | Tonight at 7:30 on Ch. 3 and Bank - Charles Bensinger, R. for this year's dinner, Henry 4 the "Wagon Train" series will C. Cramer, Edward C. Hess, Evans, president of the fellow- present The Gabe Carswell James G. Kitchen, H. W. R. ship, says, "we owe a tremend- Story," starring James Whit- Levering, Raymond Price, Jr., ous debt of gratitude to John more. An old Indian scout and M. L. Serfass, John S. Shinn, Monroe County's trapper's love for his half-In- Joseph H. Small, Edward F. Game Protector. He has secur- dian son plunges him into per- Smith, F. L. Stackhouse, Ralph ed a very interesting colored sonal conflict, putting the safe- G. Turn, George W. Wendley, film for us, entitled "the Penn- ty of the wagon train in jeop- William S. Wyckoff and A. J

John C. Behel, conservation in. tation at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 6 Bank — T. J. Breitwieser, R. E. 5. Evans. formation assistant of Harris- and 7, an all-cartoon show with Jones, Fred A. Wyckoff, Wilthree nephews, Louie, Huey and Thompson, Fred W. Davis, C

sell C. Hughes, Graydon D. The McGuire Sisters will be Hoffman, Arlington W. Wil-All men of the church have the special guest attractions liams, G. Willard Stetler, Dale been invited. Special invitations when "The Big Record" and H. Learn, Merle E. Stevenson, when "The Big Record" and Charles F. Grace LeRoy Mich. havve gone to local hunting Patti Page welcome Carol Chan- Charles F. Grace, LeRoy Michcamps. Ovver 200 people are ning. Peewee Hunt and his aels, Dr. Evan C. Reese and Orchestra, singers Bill Hayes, Verner M. Reynolds,

This event is more than a Nick Lucas, the Del Vikings and East Stroudsburg National banquet. It has a two-fold pur- harpist Robert Maxwell at 8 and Monroe County National p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 . . . Bud will hold reorganization meetwhich contribution for the sup- Anderson acquires a set of bon- ings next Monday; Firstport of the Methodist little lea-go drums and makes plans to Stroudsburg National will reuse them in his effort to im- organize next Tuesday and and year after year the goal press the object of his affection Stroudsburg Security Trust will on "Father Knows Best," star- hold its reorganization meeting Billy Gray, Lauren Chapin and

### **Lions Donate** To Corps

Elinor Donahue, at 8:30 p.m.

David Nelson meets an

attractive stewardess on a

plane flight but they run into difficulties as they try

to make a date, on "The

Adventures of Ozzle and

Harriet" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 6

A respectable citizen is called

ton MacLane and special gues

will be on a two-week vacation

from his "I've Got a Secret" duties at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 2

move over from his regular spot

on the panel to fill in for Garry.

In addition tonight, actress Joan

Bennett will be a guest panelist,

substituting for Jayne Meadows.

Boxing at 10 p.m. on Ch. 6

and 7-Vince Martinez vs. Gil Turner, welterweights, 12

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PORTLAND - A \$300 donation to the Portland Ambulance Corps was voted by the Portland Lions Club at its regular meeting at Otto's Grand View. The club also contributed \$35 A young Marine who has long been separated from his two to send a boy from the Columyounger brothers receives a mil- bia, N. J., area to the Boys AN UNUSUAL program will Mon-dollar windfall from an State of New Jersey this Sum-

Otto Hochrein, chairman, reported that 31 Christmas baswhereabouts in "The Story of needy families..

Little League baseball teams Feb. 6 at a dinner at Grand

### upon to avenge the death of his NOW...YOU CAN MAKE DARK on Ch. 3 and 4, starring Walter FURNITURE "LIGHT WITHOUT REMOVING Nancy Walker . . . Garry Moore



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ON THE DOTTED LINE-These three men represented majority of witnesses opposing Plan A Through the office of Doebling, will be the "Disneyland" presenting Batt office of Doebling Batt off Staff Photo by MacLeod charge.

### articipate in the program. Elwood Huffman, member of Dewey for a fun-filled week- N. Carpenter, C. L. Cramer and Official Board To Hold Special Meeting At don will attend. Local game mischlevous family, Donald fi- monroe County National protectors, working with and nally resorts to child psycholo- Bank — Frank D. Heller, Rus-

Pocono Methodist Church port, Hospital. 8 p.m. at the church with Rev. Neal D. Coberly, Chairman, James F. Mort, pastor, pre- presiding.

Florida for one week, because preach a series of messages at "The Pleading Christ" of the illness of his father- Mount Pocono for two Sun- The hour of service in-law, Howard H. Hall, who days.

Message Series

Yale University and an asso-There will be a Pastoral Re- clate minister of the Strouds-Official Board on Friday at lations' \* Committee meeting burg Methodist Church will oa Friday at 7:30 p.m. with be guest minister on Sundays, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 in the Mount Pocono Methodist Church His sermon subject for Jan. 26 is "The Conquer-

postpone his vacation trip to Rev. Howard B. Slider will ing Christ" and for Feb. 2 The hour of service on Sun-

### Visiting **Nurses Name** Committees

STANDING committees were amed by Berne F. Cramer, and county association officers president of the Visiting Nurse are invited to attend. Assn. of Monroe County, durng a meeting of the board of

They include Mrs. George Stabenow, nursing committee; Mrs. James G. Kitchen, public relations; Robert Davenport, inance, and Dr. R. Frederick ones, medical advisory com-

A discussion of fees and costs of the prospective parents sourse was held and it was an- Services For nounced the nominal fee will remain the same for the course which starts tonight at 7:45 'clock in the VNA office at 205 E. Brown St.

### Limited Budgets

It was pointed out that coup-

furnishings of the office. Others attending were Wil- Borger. liam Gibson, vice president; Mrs. John Watt, secretary; Mrs.

Howard Hock, Mrs. George Huguenin, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, Edward Driebe, Charles Geissingert Galligan and Mrs. Virginia DePuy, executive director.

### Meeting Postponed

THE CHILDREN'S Aid meeting scheduled for the Monroe County YMCA yesterday was postponed because of inclement weather. It will be held at the same place next Tuesday at 4

### Planning Meeting Listed For County Fire School

AN ORGANIZATION and planning meeting for the Monroe County Fire School to be held this Summer will be held tomorrow

at 7:30 p. m., in the Delaware Water Gap Fire House Harvey Burrus, president of the Monroe County Firemen's Assn., said all fire chiefs, assistant chiefs, fire company officers Lancaster Cattle

### Problems

Purpose of the meeting is to determine problems at the company level so they can be correlated on a county basis for inclusion in the fire school pro-

Dates for holding the annual school will be discussed, Burrus

# Stella Borger

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Stella J. Borger were held yesterday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Rev. Frank les with limited budgets may Blatt officiated and burial was

Pallbearers were Richard An-The group voted to complete dress, Earl Parnell, Leonard Alexander, Jr., and William

### Change In Date

THE DATE of the senior class play to be given at Stroud Union High School has been er, Arthur Sebring, Rev. Rob- changed to March 20-21, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Harry Smith, coach of the cast

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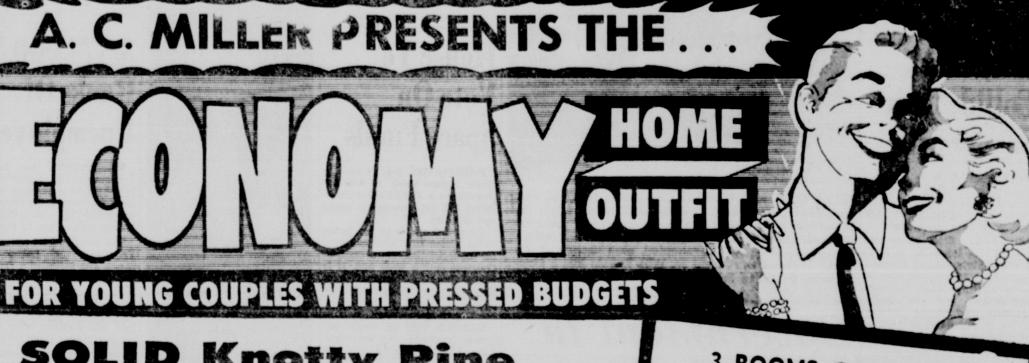
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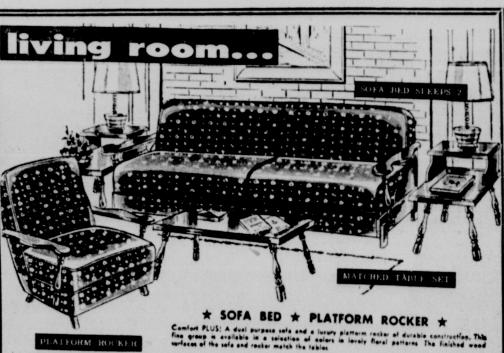
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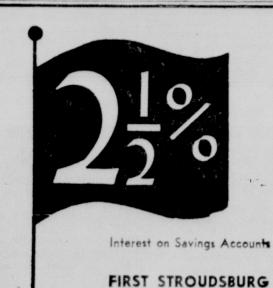
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# 200 People Attend Open Meeting For Thruway

the State was E. J. Greenawald, wald explained the precise loca- State tion of the Thruway. Complete ments."

Stroudsburg attorney, asked and on.' Department was to be. Greenawald and Rezzolla answered that it would be 120 feet plus the median. Later, in response to a question from Thomas Kistler, Rezzolla commented that the Department cannot go beyond that limit under present

R. S. Flory, East Stroudsburg burgess, read into the record a resolution passed by the Council of that borough. He noted the "critical and urgent need to relieve through traffic in East Stroudsburg." The Highways Department should be "urged to proceed at the greatest speed" to construct the highway as proposed, he

from a personal standpoint, saying: "We have rather an original and unique economic situation which is tied directly to . The solution recommended by the Department is a good one. We urge that it be constructed with all possible

Edward A. Doran, Strouds burg burgess, said "the borough vania's resort industry is located." He said present bottlenecks in the boroughs amount to "traffic strangulation and the deterioration of the free flow of traffic."

"Before us today is a solution to our difficulties. We are for that plan without any reservations. What we appeal for now for the sake of our business and industrial economy and the economy of our laboring people YMCA Board of Directors. is the swift approval of Plan A and its speedy construction. Any further delay will be disast-

is president. The Social Club, ing. he said, acted "in due concern for the interests of all resi- The annual financial report ients of the area. Bensinger, acting East Strouds- Secretary John R. burg solicitor, responded from showed an operating balance of the floor, but said he had "noth- \$74.35 based on income of \$48,ing further to add" to the boro- 150.60 and expenses of \$48,ugh Council's resolution which 066.25. was already a part of the rec- Treasurer Kistler reported

Harry Hamblin, president of free of debt this year. of Township Officials, delivered activities disclosed a great numof Township Officials, delivered activities disclosed a great number of the official attitude of that organization. He noted that building during December. He Routes 209 and 611 "are not also reported considerable progadequate to care for traffic" ress in developing a well-roundthrough the area. The Assoc- ed program at the Barrett 2 p.m. yesterday at Dunkelberglation's resolution said in three Branch under the new execu-er and Westbrook funeral parts: That officials approved of tive, Robert Wilson. a Thruway; that they had "full The meeting followed a venand recommended that the side in the dormitory. "choice of a route be left to the entire discretion" of the Department. Hamblin said that 14 of Monroe County's 16 townships were represented by officials at the convention during which the resolution was

drafted and approved. Harold C. Edwards, acting in behalf of the Top of the Poconos Association, charged that daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard "the proposed plan is not, in Schmidt, Stroudsburg; a daughter the true sense, a bypass." He to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, said that the proposed location Hainesburg, N. J. "increases the cost" through condemnation of property and Mrs. Edith Myers, Bushkill; that it "will not allow for ex- Mrs. Grace Willie, Stroudsburg; pansion because of the con- Douglas Possinger, Stroudsburg; gested area in which it is loca- Mrs. Anna Wright, Mount Pocono; ted." Edwards said the route Mrs. Helen Bierei, Mount Bethel "disregards the scenic beauty of Mrs. Anna Fedish, Tobyhanna; the area . . . and the economy Anton Vogler, East Stroudsburg of The Stroudsburgs is depend- Karl Wildrick, Stroudsburg; Mrs. ent upon the scenery." Top of Sue Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. the Poconos, prefers, instead, Myrtle Saxe, East Stroudsburg; the Godfrey's Ridge or Hess Mrs. Mary Buzzard, Delaware plan. He further charged that Water Gap. the local Thruway would have a greater number of interchanges than the Allentown by- daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Violet

Lester Brown, Stroudsburg ler, East Stroudsburg; Timothy \* attorney, appeared in behalf of Christian, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barsupervisors of Smithfield Town- bara Tabler, East Stroudsburg. ship. He said the supervisors' sole objection to Plan A is the Action By State proposed abandonment of a HARRISBURG, Jan. 14 (P) Brodheads Creek bridge near The state Justice Department

favor of the plan. D. Katz and Sons, said that the the Hoxey Cancer Clinic at proposed Thruway "goes direct- Portage, Pa.

At the close of the engineer's Ave. interchange be made "both Stroudsburg.

(Continued from page one) | ly through the center of our | tains Chamber of Commerce, | iations. We have approved Plan , shouldn't be any argument | out reservation for the Thru- "Plan F" would save \$4 million be forwarded to the Bureau of business location (on Dreher read a statement signed by A. We believe this is the proper here," Harris said. "The engi- way recommended by the De- Edwin F. Buck, Bypass Com Ave.). We believe that by tak- Walter S. Peeney, chairman of bypass route because it does the neers have chosen the route partment of Highways in Plan mittee member of 83 Bridge St. The only "witness" called by ing a course through the rear of the executive committee. It best job for all concerned. We which will do the greatest good A." the property, through an open said, in part, that "for a period strongly urge that the Thruway for the greatest number of peoassistant District Five highways field, there will be less property of 20 years the Chamber has be constructed." engineer, Allentown. Greena- damage and less cost to the been advocating a second bridge Hal H. Harris, former democratic than that?" and Federal govern- between the two towns as well Stroudsburg burgess, identified Forrest R. Smith spoke for text of his statement may be Tohmas Breslauer, Pocono years, it has become so bad that 803 Main St., this borough. He Estate Board, He read a resolu-



of Stroudsburg and EasterEADY TO SIGN - Among local businessmen and residents who testified in favor of Plan Atexperience of coming into Stroudsburg serves as the gate- for The Stroudsburgs Thruway were these: J. L. Kerlin, Albert Koster, Charles Marsh (signing where 80 percent of Pennsyl- appearance sheet) and Guyton Kempter. Kempter took exception to small part of plan.

# YMCA Elects New Directors

County

8:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

6:30 a.m. 32

ELECTION of nine new directors and one new trustee took ce last night at the January meeting of the Monroe County

President Alex Bensinger presided at the election. The following were elected to four-year terms: Mrs. Mary Scheller, W. C. Peterson, Robert Wright, Dr. Ray Barnard, Dr. Horace Butler, Mrs. Alberta Yutz, Mrs. Betty Kitson, Edward Telling and Horace G. Walters, directors, and Thomas Kistler, trustee.

George T. Robinson, Strouds- At its next meeting, Feb. 11. burg borough solicitor, read in- the board will welcome the new to the record a resolution pass- directors and pay recognition to ed by Borough Council which the retiring members, all of fully favored Plan A. A similar whom became ineligible to serve resolution was read by Thomas more than two consecutive F. Sexton, appearing jointly as terms under the board's system Temperatures a member of East Stroudsburg of rotating the memberships Council and the Central Labor Officers of the board also will be Union Social Club of which he elected at the February meet-

Financial Report

Alex L. for 1957, as read by General

payment of \$600 (\$150 to each William Hagerty, Carl Woolever, president of of the four local banks) on the burg weather observer, predicts Club, made a resolution of that building fund indebtedness, re- partly cloudy skies and warmer club part of the record. The ducing the debt to \$17,400, weather today for the Strouds- names were not available at official action of Stroud Town- With \$1,240 in pledges from burg-East Stroudsburg area, ship supervisors in approving fast year's building fund cam-Plan A was read into the rec- paign still outstanding, and ly cloudy skies, windy and Mary Taylor and Mrs. Grace ord by Harold E. Albert, who said that Plan A "would have Kresge Foundation, the local Mount Pocono region," Mary Taylor and Mrs. Grace Mount Pocono region, Mrs. Daisy Ludwig, Barington, problem of raising \$5,072 to be

the Monroe County Association Secretary Wilson's report of Last Rites For

Rev. Roger C. Stimson ofand complete confidence in the ison dinner at which Wilson ficiated. Interment was made in ability" of engineers and the served as host to members of Laurelwood cemetery. Pallbear-State Highways Department the board and the men who re- ers were Herbert Bellars, James A. Somers, Robert W. Kloess,

### Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Admissions

Mrs. Elizabeth Drake and Kizer, Stroudsburg; Margaret Hel-

Tinkertown Crossing. Otherwise, he said supervisors are in Board of Osteopathic Examiners late this week to cite for un-Seymour Katz, representing ethical conduct an osteopath at

# Firemen To In Body

611, with Rev. LeRoy Bernard they call Plan F. delivering the sermon.

First Time

In attendance will be firemen Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg State approved plan." and Stroud Township, with the other three for the first time Stroudsburg businessman (Kos you desire, we can provide

be at the church by 10:45 a.m. Stroud Township volunteer's will meet at the Middle Stroud Fire House at 10:30. The other three departments will meet at their headquarters and then go to the

the time of the obituary story printed following Mrs. Jennings N.J.; two brothers, Clifford Rosell of Magnolia, N.J. and John Rosell, Barington, N.J.

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ple. Is there anything more Wyckoff Inc., noted that he erties" whereas Plan F pro-

the Stroudsburg-Sharon Short-

Ralph D. Paul testified in beof Monroe and Pike Counties.

"because of the large as soon as possible." umber of accidents which have -Because traffic congestion in Stroudsburg has been responsible for refusal of potential business and industry to locate in seasons when property damage to cars was high, due to overheated engines, because of the bottleneck at Seventh and Main

John J. Newberry Jr. testified behalf of the Newberry chain of stores. He told the hearing: "I personally had the Stroudsburg on a Summer day when it took 20 minutes to come from the top of Foxtown Hill to Main St. . . Plan A will taking care of through traffic . . . I hope we will see it be-

the Eastern Poconos Resort As- change for their borough. sociation, speaking for its 65 taurants, said that the EPRA that FOUR FIRE departments, in- had first endorsed Plan A in stead of the usual three, will 1956. Then, he said, at an Oct. The services will be conducted full program to describe his op-Sunday at 11 a.m. in Wesley position to Plan A and the

Immediately following Trog-"unanimously voted to continue from Delaware Water Gap, full support of Plan A — the

> ter's Store), presented a petition signed by 118 business peo wholeheartedly endorse Plan A. We are unequivocally and with-

was testifying both as a repre- posed by the committee 'insentative of that firm and as an volves taking of only ruralas a suitable bypass. In recent himself only as a resident of the Pocono Mountains Real individual. "I am the oldest type land." merchant there is in these two communities and I feel I should to be that Plan F interchanges further need be said here, we've charged, too, that Plan A would heard so much in favor of Plan raise flood hazards in the area.

Thruway for 20 years, Plan A industries by which they are is going to be of great benefit employed. to all the traveling public and himself as "treasurer of the In half of the Central Labor Union most certainly to the Strouds ternational Boiler Works." Buch burgs," he continued. "Some of introduced himself as "chief ac Paul read a resolution passed these other plans might be countant of Line Material Co. by that group favoring Plan A. good, I don't know. But in my a division of McGraw - Edison Then he said "I, personally, judgment, without a doubt, this Electric." wish to go on record endorsing plan your Highways Depart- Arthur Trogner, head of the Plan A." He listed these major ment has presented is the best Bypass Committee, charged that

the plan "provides easy access economy of Monroe County." to all shopping facilities."

Both Guyton Kempter and Stephen Mados, of the new Delaware Water Gap Chamber of quate." Both emphasized that last on the list provide the needed facility for the Water Gap Chamber is not opposed to the Thruway route as outlined in Plan A. The group's lone objection is con-Attend Church dired Baxter, secretary of fined to Section 1A of the plan involving ramps and the inter-

members who are operators of the Citizens Bypass Committee, take part in the annual Benja- 23, 1956 meeting, the group tion signed "by 2,210 persons of min Franklin religious services gave A. M. Trogner, head of the this County" had been present-Citiens Bypass Committee, the ed to Gov. George M. Leader opposing Plan A. Evans said his Chapel Methodist Church, Route group's preference for a route grounds that it is "not a bypass but a Thruway." He charged that interchanges are ner's appearance, Baxter said, "poorly located"; that 'traffic the membership of EPRA again flow figures are obsolete" and that the Bypass Committee's

> Albert Koster, an East Whatever the type of tribute suitable Memorial of your se lection.

ple and property owners "who Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

said the State plan would cause

Both Evans and Buck identi-"We've had a need for this fled themselves with the private

one and it should be built. We Plan A is outdated." He then earnestly hope they will do so, went on to say: "Those who are John B. Wilson, manager of close to their front doors wil Newberry's Store, endorsed have a lot to answer for." Trog-Plan A "as one of the largest ner further alleged that the businesses in this borough Thruway would cause "grea (Stroudsburg)." He noted that and unnecessary damage to the

Charles J. Marsh, president from Van D. Yetter, a member of Stroudsburg Businessmen's of the board of governors of ly, the 1956 and 1957 Summer Association, reaffirmed that or- the Pocono Mountains Motor ganization's "full endorsement" Club. Yetter read excerpts of the State-approved plan. He from minutes of the board's been active in the effort to Jan. 29, 1957, in which the find 'the best available route' board "unanimously agreed to for a thruway for several years. endorse a suitable bypass plan.

Commerce, urged construction der in which they were heard. of a modern cloverleaf inter- Trogner, Evans and Buck were change for that borough, be- among the last to sign the apcause "egress and ingress to the pearance sheet kept for the borough would not be ade- hearing. Yetter's name was

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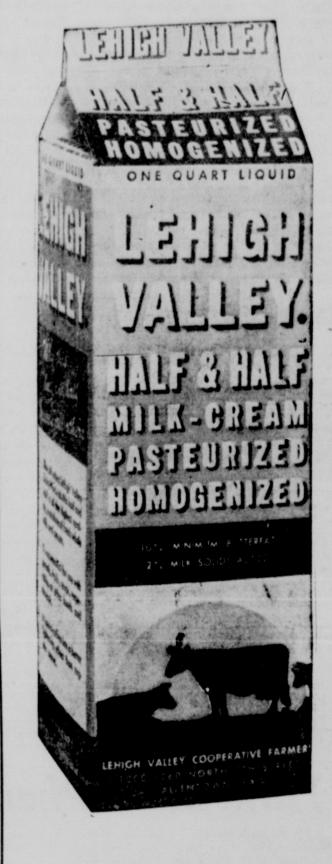
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### New School-Aid Plan

The chairman of the National Citizens Council for Better Schools unveiled a new plan yesterday to provide funds for education by permitting the taxpayer to subtract any increase in state and local school taxes in full from his federal income tax bill.

Robert Heller, Cleveland management consultant, argued that the proposal would primarily benefit those in the lower income brackets and would be conducive to federal action without federal interference with local peroga-

The federal government at present gives 'axpayers a partial credit for most state and local taxes by allowing their deduction from gross income. The "Heller Plan" proposes federal recognition of future increases in local and state taxes used for schools by giving full credit for such increases against both personal and corporate taxes.

Essentially, the plan's author said, this would provide a more dependable source of income for schools which now wait at the end of a long line of taxing bodies.

Key merits of the plan, according to Mr. Heller, are: it provides for an expression of federal concern on the problem of education; it preserves the traditional right of local decision; it provides a means for greater financial assistance to less wealthy areas; it requires no federal administrative ex- ments as the program unfolds.

pense, and it offers a means for taking full advantage of increasing individual willingness to be taxed for education.

The Heller plan looks good on paper, but is it workable? And will it be accepted? Until certain phases of the proposal and their application to actual use are spelled out in further detail, its true worth cannot be determined ac-

Furthermore, it's difficult to imagine the federal government agreeing to any cuts in tax revenues unless the states and local school districts accept some financial responsibilities now assumed by federal agencies.

We feel the Heller plan should be pursued further, however, because it seems to meet some of the objections voiced by foes of federal aid to educa-

It would, for example, prevent the tax dollar from shrinking like it does under any bureaucratic program where administrative expenses eat heavily into appropriations. And it would remove the threat of federal control over education which now hangs over the school-aid program.

Mr. Heller has offered a new approach to the thorny problem of education-aid. He has a powerful sounding board in the National Citizens Council for Better Schools. It will be interesting to watch further develop-

Opinions Of Other Editors

### Selling The USA Abroad

the cultural and industrial achievements of the various nations will be made this year at the World's Fair in

Whether we like it or not, attention will be focused on the exhibits of those two world giants. Russia and the United States. But unless this country takes quick action, the impression will be built up abroad that Russia is the more advanced of the two nations. We say this because the Soviet Uinon is planning to spend \$70 million to our \$12 million on its exhibits.

Although the House Foreign Affairs Committee last July okayed an outlay of \$15 million, the Administration cut this back \$3 million. Now our fair representatives are asking that \$2 million of this amount be restored.

Certainly the request is justified.

It's an unusually good suggestion. Here is an opportunity for dozens of American entertainers-movie stars as Merrill has given them their cue. Are spicion.

This "society" sponsored

Fair in October of that year

the forerunner of the State

were used-where available-

to house the then blossoming

It was held on any site in

to accommodate it. This was

the pattern from 1917 to 1931.

in the open-complete with

Oftimes the show was held

The Main Farm Show Build-

ing was dedicated and opened

for use 28 years ago. It has

expanded with the years until

but faltering event.

rain or blizzards.

The Pannsylvania Story

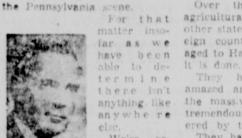
Lasting international impressions of . The figure would still be insignificant in comparison with the Russian investment. And we use the word advisedly. It is an investigation in foreign relations, we are discussing here.

A more novel and perhaps more valuable suggestion has been made by Robert Merrill and other stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Hearing that Russian artists in force, Merrill and company volunteered their services free and urged other American artists to do likewise.

well as artists in the more formal sense -to do their country a good turn. Mr. they and enough troupers to act on it?

# Farm Show Phenomenon

By Mason Denison of anything quite like it on tion doors.



that phe determination to duplicate the In the "early days" of the and it must be event.

considered just that - known So far they haven't been more familiarly as the an-nual Pennsylvania Farm The Pennsylvania

it is oftimes fondly called today reaches the mid-point of

It is a tribute to the

Over the years, gawking

there isn't amazed and dumbfounded at anything like the massiveness of it - the anywhe re tremendous scope today cov-We're re- ered by the Farm Show.
They have returned to their ferring to native states fired with the Farm Show.

its week-long stand under the quarter billion dollar income sprawling 14- producing farming industry in gara roof of the Farm Show Pennsylvania - that amazing-Building here in the State ly perhaps places it on a par Before the last cow has sylvania's economy, been ushered from its stall on. This isn't the full story



"Miss Meadows-you're holding up a board of directors meeting! Where's that ice and soda?"

Harrisburg- We don't know trouped through the exposi- the primary reason why it is a report by Dr. James R. Kiltoday truly a phenomenon.

Not generally known is the For that agricultural officials from fact that th custom of hold-matter inso- other states - and indeed for- ing the Farm Show in Janufar as we eign countries-have pilgrim- ary actually dates back 106 have been aged to Harrisburg to see how years to the organization of the State Agricultural Society termine They have come away in January of 1851.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show today still stands as the The big "farmer's fa'r" as largest indoor agricultural ex-It is a tribute to the three-

Saturday more than a half- though of the 41year-old agri-

today some 14 acres are under The Farm Show is unique also in that no charge has ever been made for admissions and has retained its original objectives as an educational feature and never has had any "midway" type of enterta nment or attractions. Strangely perhaps it has become a mecca for "city folk" as well as those directly concerned with agricultural

pursuits. As far as the Farm Show is concerned - truly there is nothing quite like it.

Today is has become another "hallmark" of the Keystone State - unique and almost unbelievable when you see it, a phenomenon in itself.

### Bible Thought

So Abraham prayed and God healed Abimelech, and his wife. Gen. 20:17.

Abraham was called the father of the faithful. Unsel- ing device to detect U. S. S. R. lighted stage, with Barnum & fish love and faith have per- propaganda messages in time Bailey routines. The Soviets feetly marvelous powers. We must not waver in our faith. We must not doubt Gods infinite love.



George Sokolsky Says ...

### Libel On The Dead



ives of the United States, Together With Remarks Presented in Eulogy of Joseph Raymond McCarthy . . .. ' issued in 1957,

2. An item from "The New York Times," dated Dec. 16, 1957 in which Rabbi Maurice Elsendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, proposed J. Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. Edward Condon be "'reinstated' as a positive step in aiding this country's 'lagging' scientific program." Said Eisendrath:

"The time has come to rectify the damage which resulted from the hysterics of Mc-Carthyism. We have matureed since those days of sickly pan-

"We must re-examine the process of distrust which led our Government to brand loyal and distinguished citizens with the label 'security risk' on the basis of flimsy evidence and unreasonable su-

3. An item from "The Standard Times" of New Bedford, -Harrisburg Patriot Mass., dated Oct. 31, 1955, retor McCarthy delivered in Boston, in which the newspaper

"Describing the intercontinental ballistic missile as a 'thinking' land-to-land weapon capable of flying from Russia to most U. S. major cities in half an hour, McCarthy cited lian, Jr., president of M.I.T., 'to the effect that within a short time the Communists will be ahead in the ICBM

It is hindsight, of course, for some of those who are today shouting about how much we must spend for scientists

tion of the truth.

I have before me three some of those who extolled the Senator in death, fought 1. A volume issued by the him in life over just these is-United sues which are today paramount among us. Perhaps the most honest speech of all was that of Senator Mike Mansfield who said:

"Joe McCarthy has left us. Some of us were in disagreement with him on occasion. but all of us recognized him as a Senator from Wisconsin. It will not be too long when, in the course of events, all of us now in this Chamber will join our former colleague."

Senator Mansfield could not

this volume and wonder why it was issued at all, particularly in the year of the Sputnik. For it was the peculiarities of life that McCarthy had no profound knowledge or deep conviction about Russia or Russians or Communism or Marxism until he became a member of a Senate committee and then its chairman and came across material of 'espionage which forced him to believe that more harm had been done than the House Committee on Un-American Activities had brought to the surface. He believed that espionage was abroad in the

direct access.

1958, that had the issue not become confused by the raucous quarrel over the person of McCarthy, we might have saved ourselves the grief of such a speech as Presidenet Eisenhower delivered to Congress in January of 1958, when he was forced to express a fear that Soviet Russia might pass us in the arms race, a fear which McCarthy expressed in 1955 when it was equally true but gruesomely unpopu-

At any rate, in the Senathe first Pennsylvania State and engineers and people like torial memorial volume nothat in order to defend our- body libelled the dead; those selves against an enemy who who currently attempt to was recognized by Joe Mc- blame Joe McCarthy for our Carthy early enough to have alleged lack of scientific brains present Farm Show tents done something about it. His come very close to libel. Cerdetractors, today that only his tainly they are on a false ghost walks, may one day have premise when they contend to defend their own records that only those have brains if not for wilful distortion of who are held to be security Harrisburg that might be had the facts, at any rate for mis- risks. That, of course, can taken and immature recogni- amount to defamation of American scientists and engl-The memorial volume did neers who do their work withnot make me too happy, for out imperilling their country.

### The Once Over

nic" may be greatest threat brotherly love from a nation



on the record it would seem it takes its LAST VETO.

four horsemen known as Run-Factwister, Talking disarman- rapid-fire weapon. They get ment with Russia is like trying to establish a quiet-zone American view is that Russia in a shooting gallery. America's greatest need is a warnto destroy them.

summit conference proposals with Red predominant.

Not "Sputnik" but "note- on disarmament, peace and newspaper. to world peace. Bulganin is that has kicked these things first man to all over the lot in every hudput 38 pages dle, under the slogan "Everyof notes in body is wrong but us"? Bulgy orbit. No- wants it in Geneva where the body would Chinese Reds are still deadoppose a locking a conference begun g et-together nearly two years ago. The with Russia edelweiss is fresher there and if it had looks prettier festooned

ed" in a But if the Free World agrees high - level to restage "Gum-it-Up at the meeting, but Summit' meetings it will let the consecutive interpretations that Moscow still proposes to of Russian speeches be made go all out for world peace, if by interpreters on Swiss bobsleds and ski jumps, with St. Bernard dogs allowed to vote Even a five-yard gain in any in any case where Russia tangle with the Russians has wants to break a tie. One been blocked by their team's thing is clear. Soviets have developed an Intercontinental around, Snafu, Doubletalk and Ballistic EPISTLE. And it's a

merely wants to put on the same old runaround on better are experts in staging the veto to Strauss waitzes and putting How can you warm up to on their programs "in color,"

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

# House GOP Unit Busy

Washington, Jan. 14 - The House Republican Campaign Committee is girding itself to

"fight fire; with fire." Frankly ack nowledgi that a nu ber of GO congression candidate centests c ommitte

has determ ined on two exceptional meas-

ures to ensure them maximum assistance Raise a \$1,000,000 campaign chest, to be spent en-

tirely for electing Republi-

cans to the House. Provide these candidates with a "six-star" campaigning service, that will supply them with a wide range of publicity and other essential material and facilities-

all free of charge. This unusual "peckage" electioneering service includes the writing and distribution of weekly newsletters for the voters back home, the production of radio and TV programs, and extensive photographic, art and research aid of all kinds

program is spelled out in detail in a memorandum that Rep. Richard Simpson, Pa., veteran committee chairman, has sent to all GOP members of the House. He explains it is the first of a series of "bulletins to tell you of the tremendous services being offered free of charge this year by the committee to help in your coming campaign.'

Also significantly stressed by Simpson is that his committee will operate wholly on its own, and not as an adjunct of the Republican National Commit-The two organizations will function separately-as far as mpson's group is concerned. Highlights of his backstage memorandum, which is evoking enthusiastic GOP response,

"1. News-Prepare and distribute newsletter material to your office every Wednesday; assist in the preparation of press releases and other publicity material; prepare and distribute speech material for use on special occasions, such as Lincoln Day addresses, for which material will be sent you shortly; provide research assistance on special projects; and, in general, work with you on any public relations problems on which we can be of assistance

"2. Radio-Television - Provide assistance in the writing and producing of radio and TV make aavilable film footage for cut-in use on your longer TV a weekly five-minute radio operate a screening room and radio recording room for your heart beat faster. And, of

"3. Photo-Provide a comphoto service which speedily makes and processes for newspapers in your district pictures in which you are featured; prepare mats of news pictures for weekly newspapers in your district; provide group-picture photo postal cards of you and your constituents ready to mail; and

### Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

From Scranton, Pa., comes the story of a chef named Napoleon whose roasts and sauces were famous for miles around. The president of a nearby university borrowed him one day to cook an important dinner, and Napoleon proudly set forth to fill the engagement, his trusty carving knives wrapped in a piece of old



He just did catch his bus, and breathing heavily, instructed the driver, "Step on the gas, mister. The president is waiting for me." The driver looked warily at the carving knives, nodded, "You're the boss," and drove him straight to a lunatic asylum. Thinking this must be the university, the cook unwrapped his knives and announced

was in a padded cell. University officials - plus

all your photographic needs.

"4. Art-Provide art work for your newsletters, television shows and campaign literature; assist you in dealing with printers and suppliers in obteining now bulk rates for campaign and other materials; and work with you on any problems requiring the services

"5. Research - Assemble and prepare material on any subject you may wish to develop for your individual use during the present session of Congress or the campaign.

services booklet, specifying additional services the committee will provide, will be issued later. Approximately \$1,000,000 is being raised for the support of these and the other services."

Assisting Simpson in this ambitious program is a new Executive Board consisting of: Representatives Henry Latham, N. Y., Charles Wolverton, N. J., J. Edgar Chenoweth, Colo., Charles Halleck, Ind., and Hal Holmes, Wesh.

Getting Set-Two young and ambitious Democratic Governors who have been eyeing

They are Michigan's "Soapy" Williams, and Tennessee's Frank Clements.

Governor Clements has privately given his word to Senator Albert Gore that he will

this year. Neither will Clements run for Governor again. He plans to resume practicing law, and to support State Ag-

riculture Commissioner Bufford Ellington for Governor. The 1960 presidential race is the key to these backstage decisions of the two young governors. Both have that contest very much on their mind, and are shaping all their plans

toward it. Both Williams and Clements figure their presidential chances are a lot better out of the Senate than in it.

Politicals Former President

Truman is going to be active in more ways than one in this year's turbulent electioneering. In addition to planning to campaign extensively, he is also assisting in fund raising. For that purpose, he has agreed to a Harry S. Truman Dinner in the Capital, at \$100 a plate, with the money going to the party's campaign chest. The occasion will take place on February 22, under the cochairmanship of Edward Foley, one-time Treasury general counsel, and Mrs. Fred Vinson, widow of the Chief Justice. . . . Hope springs eternal-in some would-be king makers' ambitions. A group of Democrate that swung to President Elsenhower in 1952 but are niffed at him now, are putting out soundings on a boom George Kennan, former Ambassador to Russia, who has been making headlines with deal with Moscow. The fact that former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other leading Democrats have "repudiated" Keenan, is not deterring his presidential boost-

ers. It is an absolute cer-

tainty their boom will get no-

leagues who enjoyed my lar-

gess at the festive board?

Laughing at me, of course,

from the security of their

warm homes. I face the bone-

chilling wind, hugging my

America coat to my emaci-

As I go over these bills, try-

ing to recapture the joy I

got from the giving, -relive

again the thrill of seeing the

childlike eagerness in the eyes

of the recipients as they tore

impatiently at the gaudy

wrappings, I check them off

one by one and ask myself,

why the hell did I buy that?

along without that thing, Or

asking myself, and then sup-

plying the dismal answer from

the dark recesses of my soul,

transcending spirit of the

Yuletide, where that life of

O, where in January, is the

when will I ever learn?

Behind The Scenes

InHollywood

Hollywood - Very few 17-

year-old boys have secretaries,

but Ricky Nelson, sensational

young singing star and son of

Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, now

has four just to handle his

fan mail. In five weeks., Ricky's record, "Stood Up,"

sold 1,000,000 copies and now

is headed for the second mil-

fan mail secretary is 26-year-

old Connie Harper, step-

granddaughter of movie mag-

A hunting lodge, once own-

ed by King Louis XIV, has

been leased by Leslie Caron

and husband Peter Hall to live

in when they are in Europe.

The miniature villa is a few

miles from Paris, and just a

stone's throw from Maurice

spearean Memorial theater at

In April, Leslie has promised MGM to fly to New York

Chevalier's estate.

Stratford on Avon.

nate Cecil B. De Mille.

Incidentally, Ricky's head

By Harrison Carroll

where it is.

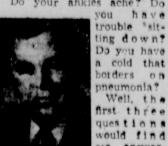
threadbare Volunteers

ated body.

Ice Skates Bring Aches To Ankles

by Jim kney

Have you been ice skating Do your ankles ache? Do



Do you have a cold that borders on pneumonia? Well, the first three questions would find rae answer-

ing to the I know a man of my age should know better, but the wife and I took the two oldest children ice skating with a bunch of adult experts and a group of youngsters who were having the time of their lives

Me? I originally embarked on the journey as chauffer. When I was being backed against the wall I offered to help the youngsters, both those with akates and those without. Of course all aid would find me without simber. But, another landstide of

urging and Ol' Rile was lad up a pair of skates that had been on these aching dogs only twice in the past 20 years. I knew I was in for tros

right from the start. But when I broke the laces three times putting on my any doubt on the subject I may have harbored was quickly washed away. Walking from the spet from where I put on my skales to the ice was another story. I

being the first man to eved walk on his ankies. Upon reaching the ice promptly sat down on a mail stool to rest. I would have rested all afternoon except the

lay claim to the distinction

After long and core thought, something like two seconds worth, I decided to give the children a whirl around the lake on the sled. Well, they really didn't get a whirl, but sort of a guided

The kids even tired of me. My ankles were shot.

As far as playing hockey,

far as this freight train was concerned. I was even too slow to referee. I offered to be the goalie, but everyone agreed that the

Later they (meaning the real skaters) began jumping

tance and altitude, After watching this action for a considerable length of time, I retired for the day. Ol Rile had it - but good.

The ankles will never be



Historical Society - Da. Charles Flagler talked about services of local doctors, telling story about a doctor who lost his horse and medical supplies while at Depui home in Shawnee when he came to

F.W. met at VFW Home, Mrs.

Muriel Hughes presiding. A plan to increase membership was outlined by Chester Mar-Honored - Harry M. Albert, president of Stroudsburg B.M.

ness and municipal men at local dinner. Birthday - Herbert Riddle was guest of honor at a birthday dinner at home of Mr.

Right now, Leslie and her bridegroom are in England. She's finishing "Anna" for RD 1. MGM, and Hall is directing "Twelfth Night" at the Shake-

20 Years Ago

15-year-old E.S.H.S. student, was injured while coasting down the "knoll" from Glasses hill on Analomink Street.

day party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dippre, in honor of their daughters, Nancy and Dawn

Mt. Pocono, won first prize in question quiz at the school sponsored by P-T Association, Lewis Sharp president. Party - Mr. and Mrs.

ward Kays at D. ing and Hunting Club ... party to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Besecker of Marshalls

of an artist

"6. Campaign-A campaign

decided to pass them up this

Williams will not run against Republican Senator Charles Potter; instead will seek an unprecedented sixth term as State Executive, and will back Lieutenant Governor Phillip Hart for the Senate. Williams will announce this in several weeks; has already made it known to Michigan Democratic leaders.

The melancholy days are

recap ture

some of that

spirit that

seized m •

during the

days just

prior to this

Good Evening Ladies!

Bills Chill Shopping Joy

where.

come and as I browse through the Christmas bills I try to

most heartwarming of all holidays. Those were the days when I was prowling the stores with a shopping list in my hand.

remember the tinkling programs; produce five-minute bells of the Santa Clauses, the TV films of topical interest; carols on the electric organs. Or, she could have gotten accompanying the ladies from lingerie and cosmetics singing shows; supply a silent camera on their lunch hours; the for filming news clips in which pretty girls and young mothyou are featured; distribute ers with flushed faces framed in lingering snow flakes, the script on current affairs, and piles and piles of goodies and merchandise to make the

> course, the excited kids. But I remember only dimly tide, leaving on the barren beach flotsam and jetsam what I was thinking about when I made some of the purchases that now stare me in the face in the form of itemized statements. It is like going back to the shores of a lake where, years before, you pledged undying love and received a pledge in return: the moonlight is gone, the lake is but a muddy puddle and the

girl married another guy. Headed For Skid Kaw If only, as I write the checks I could feel again the flooding love that inundated my better judgmeent, the bravado with which I dismissed the cautioning nudgings of common sense, the gay nothing-is-too-good-for-her with which I signed the sales slips, the willingness to work my

fingers to the bone, even scrub

floors, to get out of hock. Today, the thought of scrubbing floors sends a shudder down my spine. The gee-gaws and jim-cracks mock me with unspoken challenges to get a bucket and brush and start looking for work. Every knock at the door sounds like the hammer blows of some nasty little man tacking up an eviction notice. In my mind's eye I see myself shuffling along the cobbles of Skid Row, a beaten man in rags, seeking of the cheap wine in which I seek futilely to drown my

troubles. And when all this happens,

where will that certain party be, and all those relatives and

false friends, that rich old aunt who sent me the cactus for the opening of "Gigi." THE DAILY RECORD

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adults wanted to play hoskey and the kids wanted to be pulled on slede.

tour in slow motion. My trips were entirely too slow and one time around the lake and I had to stop to rest.

stationary goals could move

the heart and the ringing carols? Receded like a flood Mirror of Time marked, "All bills due by the fifteenth of the month." That's

WESTBROOK 10 Years Ago

warn of Indian uprising. VFW - The Aux. of V. of

Assoc., was honored by busi-

and Mrs. Roy Donnelly, E.S.,

Coaster Hurt - Frank Reid,

Birthdays - A double birth.

Quiz - Mrs. David F. Kohn,

This dynamic ballot-wooing

have done less, for after all, Joe McCarthy had been elected to the Senate by the people of Wisconsin and anybody had to accept that because it was a fact. Also, all men die. And so, I thumb through

McCarthy was so profoundly absorbed in this problem, that no other interested him. He studied the whole of Marxist literature, even attempting to learn Russian for more

His friends still believe, in

by H. I. Phillips

ever "level- around the "nyets" perhaps.

one up every day or two.

the hotel manager - rescued Napoleon some eight hours

to the guard at the gate, "I'm Napoleon Where's the party?" Next thing Napoleon knew he

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958 PAGE FOUR Creek.

# Official Plan A Reviewed For Thruway Drivers Hurt

2. Connection with L.R. 45011 L. R. 45054 or T. W. 90 in the

at Minisink Hills including the Borough of Stroudsburg. This

reconstruction of L.R. 45011 connection provides for an off from the interchange to the in-

(Editor's Note — The follow-ing is the complete text of the E. J. Greenawald statement outlining location of Plan A at yesterday's public Thruway hearing in Stroudsburg. Green-awald is assistant District Five highways engineer.)

starts at and connects with the ing facilities. They are as fol- at Marshalls Creek. 1.18 Mi.

of the DL&W Railroad Co. and Brodheals Creek, on an overhead structure, thence westerly through the borough limits of East Stroudsburg, approximately 600 feet south of Brown St., or present Leg. Route 166 and crossing the DL&W Railroad Co. tracks on an overhead bridge 900 feet west of Frodheads Ave.

It goes over Brodheads Creek 900 feet west of the railroad crossing, thence curving southwestwardly along the east and south side of McMichaels Creek, crossing under the Seventh St. viaduct that carries present U. S. 611 in the Borough of Stroudsburg, thence continuing in a southwesterly and curving in a northwesterly direction along the abandoned road bed of the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern Railroad.

Thence the road continues in a northwesterly direction crossing Dreher Ave. (L.R. 165) and West Main Street (U.S. 209) about three-quarters of a mile west of the center of Stroudsburg Borough and thence continuing in a northwesterly direction to a point on present U. S. 611 about two miles northwest of the center of Stroudsburg. The total length of the project is eight miles.

There are nine horizontal curves on the main line: four 4-degree curves; one 3-degree curve; one 2-degree, 30-minute curve; one 1-degree, 24-minute curve; one 11-degree; one 45-minute curve. There are four sections of grades which are over 2percent. They are as follows: 2.9

percent-3,900 feet long; 4 percent-1,800 feet long; 4.7 percent-1,600 feet long and 5 percent - 600 feet long.

Eight interchanges have been tersection of L.R. 461-W or T.R. St. for north bound traffic. highways engineer.)

proposed to provide access to 402. The latter route extends

THE PROPOSED highway the Boroughs and to other exist- to the intersection of U. S. 209 L. R. 498 or U. S. 611. This

Delaware River Bridge near the 1. Connection with (L.R. 776 St. in East Stroudsburg Bor- Ave. for southbound traffic. north end of the Borough of or U. S. 611), L.R. 166 and Twp. ough. This connection will ex- 6. Connection with Dreher fic on U. S. 209. Delaware Water Gap. It extends Road 645 in the Borough of tend to Brown St., L.R. 166 or Ave., L. R. 165 in the Borough The purpose of this project



daily traffic for 1974, on through traffic."

ranges from 16,300 cars to 12 800 cars through East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburgburg and 10,000 cars north of Stroudsburg.

connection provides for an off so arranged that the proposed Easton Hospital where they are when their car skidded and The location and design ar 3. Connection with Prospect and on ramp to and from Park By-Pass will serve traffic not being treated for injuries sus- struck several guard rails at

> of Stroudsburg. This connection which is on the Federal Ald yesterday. northbound traffic and an on through traffic from the center ramp for southbound traffic. and business sections of East blicie, and William Hawkins, 7. Connection with West Main Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg riding with him, were in a truck St., L. R. 164 or U. S. 209 in Boroughs, which will relieve owned by Applebaum Trucking

of through traffic. struction consists of 2-12 foot the proposed By-Pass to the freezing at the time of the aclanes of 10 inch Reinforced Ce- business centers of the Strouds- cident to the northbound truck. ment Concrete Pavement on burg Boroughs, the local trafeach side of a 26 foot median, fic also will be served very con- Subscribe to The Daily Record State Farm Show in Harrisburg. Through the restricted area a veniently and expeditiously.

four-foot divisor will be used. This, therefore, will make it The width of stabilized shoul- very inviting for people to deal ders will be 10 feet in cut sec- and do business in the two tions and 12 feet in fill sections. boroughs and, without a doubt, The estimated construction this proposed facility will benecost is approximately \$10,500, fit and be an enormous asset to these towns and will also The estimated average save time and money for

### Bank Charts 1958 Course

NEWFOUNDLAND- Marwas reelected president of the First Nation- Krautter, Smith, Danal Bank of Newfoundland at its reorganizational meeting

Other officers are F. Carroll Krautter, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Haser, Mrs. Lewis Smith, secretary, and Louise Northup and Miss Vir-Elmer Daniels, cashier.

Renamed to the board of directors were Woltjen, iels,, John Gillner, Albert Madden, Harry Grimm, Raymond Price. Reappointed as tellers were

### Bangor Lands Fourth Place

Harrisburg yesterday.

Ott, entered an exhibit on fly School.

Joint High School received First prize went to College fourth place for its window ex- Area Joint High School, State hibit of vocational agriculture College; second to Northwestat the State Farm Show in ern Joint High School, New Tri-Iarrisburg yesterday.

The group, taught by F. L. to Danville Area Joint High

# Two Truck In Accident

tained in a one-vehicle accident Daleville. on Route 115, 12 miles west of Stroudsburg, about 9:30 a.m.

the Borough of Stroudsburg. the traffic congestion now pre-8. Connection with present vailing and facilitate the or-left the highway near Snyder's

L. R. 168 or U. S. 611 northwest derly and un-interrupted flow Garage and overturned. State Police of the local bar-

### Seven People Injured On Highways In Scranton Area

critically, today in widespread highway crackups as freezing rain sleet and fog turned most regional roads into potential death

Charles Panek, 57, Avoca, his ers were reported in satisfac- ew John Saviak, 23, Alberta, Services For TWO Philadelphia truck driv- wife, Anna, 45, and their nephtory condition last night in Canada, were seriously injured Charles Smith

Cindering Crews

All cindering crews of the city and state were pressed into p.m. in Mountainhome Metho-Frank White, identified by po- service and, motorists were dist Church. ice as the driver of the ve- werned to stay off highways unless absolutely necessary.

Tops In Competition

MOUNT BETHEL - William The proposed type of con- Because of the proximity of racks said it was raining and Bruce Epple of Mount Bethel yesterday won champion ew lamb competition in the South down sheep classification at the

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FUNERAL services for the late Charles Smith Jr., of Cresco, were held yesterday at 2

Rev. Harold MacMurray officiated. Interment was made in Conditions are expected to Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers were Gene Bender, LeRoy Englert, Harvey Smith, Charles Vogt Jr., George Vogt Jr., and Joseph Vogt.



9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES presented by Je Electric, Bangor.

10:30 HERE COMES THE BRIDE - Elsie Logar interviews Jeanne Lo ney, of Stroudsburg.

1:15 MID-DAY MELODIES -relaxing music furing Percy Faith.

1:00 NEWS — presented by Lehigh Valley Dairy.





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RUSSELL NEVIN Buzzard. dant son of Harry W. and lary Miller Buzzard, Delaware later Gap, died at 4:45 p.m. esterday in General Hospital Besides his parents, the baby is survived by two brothers, David and William, at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Delaware Water Gap and hs maternal grandmother, Mrs. Love Miller,

Abbeville, Ga. Funeral services will be held at the conveniece of the family with interment in Delaware Water Gap cemetery. Arrange ments are being made by William H. Clark.

### Reserve To **Hold Meeting**

POLICE Reserve of Monroe County will install officers to-

A buffet lunch will be served at the meeting in th auditorium of the American Legion post home, East Stroudsburg. Emerson Stanton, president,

will be in charge of the meet-

ing. It begins at 7 p.m.

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-By Bobby Westbrook

For most people the word wisteria calls to mind sun-dappled southern porticos-but not or me. Our wisteria is my hest winter thermometer. Whenthere are icicles on the wisteria. it means allow an extra half hour to get over town.

Even in summer it's a pretty poor excuse for wisteria, going mostly to swaving tentacles that clog the drain pipe, choke the neighboring spruce tree and mat together around the make-shift trellis I made from a Cub Scout climbing rope that I borrowed from my son all those long years ago and never returned

It's the clogged drain pipe that makes it such an excellent rain is so fine as to be invisible you can tell by the dripping wisteria that you'd better wear your boots. And its icicles grow to lengths that put to shame the runty blossoms of summer.

Therefore the ice-slide out the back door didn't surprise But it sure surprised the cat. When he came running from the garage at my summons, he hit the ice and skidded all the way to the back porch. Dogs slide, humans skid, but I've never seen a cat skid before-or one that looked so astonished.

I was a little astonished mycommotion it caused. No meet- cember 28 at 4 p. m. ings - everybody staying home, the contrary, everybody was so scheduling them for today, next was organist. week, two weeks or whatever the busiest days of the week.

Well, some people made blood bank at Tobyhanna.

### Paradise Parents Learn To Sight Read

Seese, a member of the faculty red poinsettias. at East Stroudsburg State Farley Peechatka, Scotrun, Teachers College, was the speak-brother of the bridegroom, was is Meant by Reading Readi- as usher.

Germantown, Phila., Room 32. ville, was ring bearer. stalled in the lunch room and house in Tannersville.

has proved helpful to the hot for a Country Style Show to be merman and Virginia Leis. held in the Spring.

the hostesses: Margaret Neison, day cake.

Christopher Craig Smith

hen, is three.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peechatka

### Miss Barbara Kresge Bride Of Larry Peechatka

Tannersville-Miss Barbara Kresge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the pupil. Calvin Kresge, of Tannersville, became the bride of Larry Peechself-not at the ice but at the atka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Peechatka, of Scotrun, on De-dents, drawn from the ele-Mrs. Elwood German appealed

They were married at St. what a nice quiet day at the Paul's Lutheran Church, Tanoffice, you might think. Quite nersville, by Rev. Edward T. Horn. Walter Sebring was solobusy cancelling meetings and ist and Mrs. Virginia Gantzhorn

The bride, given in marriage that it turned out to be one of by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta, featuring a portrait neckline trimmed with sequins and pearls. The fitted their meetings, ice or no ice, bodice buttoned down the back and I hereby reserve a couple and had long sleeves, ending in of extra stars for the crowns points over her hands. The of the nurses, Gray Ladies, skirt had inverted pleats with canteen workers and doctors a front panel of lace embroidwho served yesterday at the ered with peerls and sequins, and a chapel length train in back. She wore a tiara to hold a scalloper fingertip veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and holly with a white orchid center.

Miss Joyce Werkheiser, Tannersville, was matron of honor Swiftwater - Parents of the and Miss Alice Kresge, Tanners-Paradise Parent-Teachers Assn. ville, was bridesmaid. Both were taken back to the first are sisters of the bride. They grade level and given a lesson wore gowns of red taffeta and in reading by modern "sight net with scalloped necklines method at their meeting on and matching headpieces. They Thursday night. Mrs. Gladys carried white fur muffs with

er, and her theme was "What best man. Homer Smith served

Mrs. David Toms presided at of the bride, was flower girl burg, announce the engagement Charles Rushmore, silver ar- James Kitson. the meeting in the absence of She wore a floor length gown of their daughter, Mary Ann row; William Shepp, bear and the meeting in the absence of She wore a floor length gown of their daughter, Mary Ann Silver arrow; Donald Curtis, be made for the fashion show of their daughter, Mary Ann Silver arrow; Donald Curtis, be made for the fashion show of their daughter, Mary Ann Silver arrow; Wolf: Russell Kunkle and Street arrow; Wolf: Russell Kunkle arrow; Wolf: Ru Mrs. Donald Brown, president, of white taffeta and net and Cincotta, to Richard Zukawski, now a patient in the German- carried a basket of red rose son of Mrs. John Zukawski, Bubby Staples, bob cat.

Bubby Staples, bob cat.

Bubby Staples, bob cat. town Hospital, Wister Ave., petals. Gary Bloss, Tanners- East Stroudsburg RD 3, and the Bubby Staples, bob cat.

Refreshments of hot muffins, 13, will observe Founder's Day U.S. Marines. He is now at- Elizabeth Staples and Edith Hospital on January 10 at 5:13 jam and coffee were served by with a novelty skit and a birth- tending college at Pennsylvania Kunkle.

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

### Role Of Music In School Defended At PTA Meeting

nusic department of the Stroud the audience participation. Union School and John Pyle, Parents of children in the

pressure for eliminating "frills" instruments or instruction.

student's life he said, both for available, but not enough to acits own sake and in relation to commodate the students who students, and in relieving tired- courage those with a real interness and restlessness music est in learning. plays an important part.

playing an instrument, and gram. gains in apreciation from listen-

outlined the ways in which the ing for adut leadership. children were selected and

the public schools both for its he gave the 50 question test own sake and in conjunction given to fifth grade students with other school work was pre- to determine their aptitude for sented at the meeting of the playing musical instruments. Parent - Teachers Tone identification, rhythm, and Assn. on Monday night at the other questions brought laughchool. Ralph Harrison of the ter as well as information to

director of the band, spoke on fifth and sixth grades who show the theme "Your Child and Mu- en aptitude for instrumental music and are doing well in A healthy nation is devoted to other school work are encourart and culture as well as sci- aged to give them private inence, Harrison pointed out, and struction since at that level, the warned that to yield to current school is unable to provide the

At the seventh grade level Music plays a vital role in a there are a few instruments other studies. The use of rhy- want to play them, Pyle said. thm in health education classes, Others must rent or buy their of folk songs in learning to own instruments or go on the know other people, in songs of waiting list. He urged perents action and sentiment which not to compel their child to stimulate the imagination of the play an instrument, but to en-Mrs. George Sebring, Jr.

Every child, he said, will re- presided at the meeting. Ralph spond to music in some form Knauf in the absence of Woodthrough singing, dancing, or row Berger introduced the pro-

The Clearview PTA now has ing to music. He outlined the 264 members, it was announced. various levels of music study Thomas Manley reported on the in the elementary schools, and sixth grade's field trip to the the feeling of satisfaction and Daily Record plant. Mrs. Thomachievement music brought to as Garland and Mrs. Thoma Joyce reported on the meeting of the curriculum committee.

mentary schools of the union for Girl Scout leaders in the district, has been organized, area, where there are many and John Pyle, band director, potential Girl Scouts just wait-

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

### Recognition Of Merit In Pack Meeting

Cub Pack 20, meeting at the Stroudsburg Methodist YMCA. Church, featured the presentation of badges and awards followed by a Christmas party. Gifts made by the boys were dist Church, 8 p. m. presented to their parents and gifts were exchanged among the cubs. The East Stroudsburg Ushers Assn. of the church donated the ice cream and cookies and Ted Mitchell donated the Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served by the Den Mothers. Jack Swineford Jr. received his wolf badge and golden ar- Of Room row; Jack D. Lantz, lion and golden arrow; Jere Lantz, two

A report was given on the A reception was held follow- Miss Cincotta is a graduate of and Jack Swienford Sr. were Joseph of Scranton. new stove which has been in- ing the ceremony at the fire- Stroudsburg High School and is both presented with five year

employed by the Bell Telephone pins. Den mothers serving the Birth Announced lunches. Plans were announced Leola Wallingford, Arlene Zim- Mr. Zukawski is an alumnus pack include Betty Swingord, A daughter was born to Mr. of East Stroudsburg High School Marion Bensley, Mollie Hamill, and Mrs. Francis R. Ehrgood The next meeting, February and served three years in the Iona Kemp, Roberta Balcik, born in the Lancaster General

> State University Center at Al- The next pack meeting will five ounces. be held Monday, Jan. 27.

> > Circle 6 At Strunk's

Circle 3 Thursday

Circle 6 of the East Strouds-

burg Methodist Women's Socie-

ty will meet Thursday night at

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will precede the next series of Stroudsburg. ren: oJhn Clifford, 5, and Rita Slimnastic classes conducted by Mrs. Inga Miller at the YMCA

The classes, in preparation for a trim and slip Easter, will be. Advertise in The Daily Record Patricia Ann Hartzell, daughter born on January 11 to Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hartzell, Mrs. David Heckman, 331 Main Wednesday afternoon. The class-East Stroudsburg RD 3. Pater- St., Stroudsburg, on January ses are designed not only for mal grandparents are Mr. and 11. He weighed seven pounds women who wish to lose a few named Randall Clair. Mrs. only wish to get in good physi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Nauman Grandparents are William H. SS Meeting Postponed



Leisure Hour Club, 2 p. m. at

Guild, Biggs Restaurant, 8 p. m. Schools, Belle Meade, N. J. Tobyhanna WSCS at Metho-

Police Reserves and Aux. at egion Home, 7 p. m. YMCA Aux., 1 p.m. at Y. of Mrs. F. Lynn Lantz, E. Broad Stroudsburg.

# Inspection

Members of the YMCA Aux. silver arrows; David Sarley, will have a chance to inspect bear, gold arrow and three sil-the new craft room which they 'Till Today ver stars; Thomas Kemp, two helped to refinish at their meetsilver arrows; Terry Nauman, ing today at 1 p.m. The meet- The meeting of the General Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cincotta Robert Hamill, Brian Bensley ing will begin with dessert serv- Hospital Auxiliary scheduled Kathy Jo Werkheiser, niece Jr. of 820 Monroe St., Strouds- Rushners, Pushners, rilver and Stephen Balcik, bob cat; ed by Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. for yesterday afternoon was

At the meeting final plans will conditions. February, featuring fashions by Lynn Lantz, East Broad St. Cub Scoutmaster Bill Laise Frances Burrows and furs by East Stroudsburg, weather per-

a. m., She weighed six pounds

The Ehrgoods are now living at Lancaster RD 7, Box 329..

Circle I Thursday

Circle 1 of the East Strouds ourg Methodist WSCS will meet 7:45 at the home of Mrs. James Mrs. Harry Warrick, Brown St., Thursday night at the home of Strunk 437 North Courtland St., with Mrs. Layton Bowman and Mrs. Walter Brown as hostes-

They plan to be married on

### Hospital Aux. Postponed

cancelled because of highway



Miss Joan Patricia Chariton

### Local Girl Engaged To

family dinner held on Sunday, meeting.

of Stroudsburg High School the vacancy left by Mrs. Merle and State Teachers College, Ostrom. Mrs. Eric Suchard was East Stroudsburg. She is teach- a new member and Mrs. Robert ing in the Hillsboro Twp. Miller returned to membership.

Mr. Farrar is a graduate of chairman of the hostess co Stroudsburg High School, and mittee which included: Mrs. W. of Lehigh University where he H. Caulfield, Mrs. Isabelle Leereceived his BS degree in en- dom, Mrs. Harold Rinker, Mrs. gineering. He is employed as Leila Shafer, Mrs. Harry Smith, an engineer by the Internation- Mrs. Arthur Stackhouse, Mrs. General Hospital Aux, at home al Boiler Works Co., East Arthur Tinney and Mrs. J.

### Ann Logans Sew Supplies For Hospital

Members of the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospi-Chariton of Chariton's Lodge, tal held a work session on Mon-Loren Edward Farrar, son of business meeting with Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Farrer I. Metzgar presiding plans were made to close up two major engagement was made at a and calendars by the February

Mrs. H. C. Cryder was named Miss Chariton is a graduate to the executive board to fill

Frank Dreher, Mrs. John Lim, Mrs. William Levering and Mrs.

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### Garden Club St. Matthew's Parents Hear Installation Panel On Laws OnThursday

Many of the questions about day night's meeting of St .. The Monroe County Garden Matthew's Parents Assn. by a Club will have installation of panel of lawyers speaking on officers at the meeting on Popular Misconceptions of the Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Law".

the YMCA. Mrs. O. J. Liljen-Questions on wills, deeds and stein will show slides of their other matters of the law which recent trip to England and the affect the individual were an swered by Harold Edwards, El-Mrs. Paul Fetherman, armer Christine and Walter Olerangement chairman, requests nick.

members to bring dried ar-James Scanlon presided a rangements or favorite house- the business meeting. Joseph Ciampi gave the treasurer's re-The executive board will port. Mrs.. Louise Baker an nounced a cake sale to be held Saturday, January 25, at Wywill be held beginning January 25 with half sessions scheduled Mrs. Arthur Blewiss appeal South Sterling - Mrs. Pearl ed for volunteers for Girl Scout leaders for both the intermediweeks after breaking her hip in ate and Brownie level. Anyone at Hahnemann Hospital for two a fall was brought home in the interested was asked to call Frey Community Ambulance her. Rev. John Esseff gave the

Refreshments were served by the third grade mothers with Postpone PTA Meeting Mrs. James Cummings, chair-Analomink -- The Analo- man, assisted by Mrs. Frank mink PTA meeting planned for Burtner, Mrs. Walter Olenick, last night was postponed for Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, Mrs. Joone week. It will be held at seph Clampi and Mrs. Richard Cuklentz.

### Longacre Rebekahs

The 8 et 40 will meet Thurs- Tannersville - Elsie Longday night at 8 at th American acre Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

> Wyckoff Shopper

To me the judging of our annual art show is one of the most exciting highlights of my work year. I love it . . . because, in the first place, I love pictures-East Stroudsburg, announce day night at the YMCA sewing particularly original ones, and, secondly, I love the peothe engagement of their daugh- on bed socks and hospital gowns ple who paint them. I have never met an artist who ter, Joan Patricia Chariton, to for the children's wards. At the wasn't interesting . . . and the more interesting his work, the more interesting the individual

This is the first year I have not had a foregone Formal announcement of the projects of the club: fruit cake conclusion as to whom the winners should be. Always heretofore there has been in our show one picture that, to my way of thinking, stood out far and above the nearest competitor. This year . . . well, I was so completely intrigued by the exhibit as a whole, I could decide upon no particular one and say, "THAT'S for me.'

Each year while the judges are making their decisions, I tag along keeping an ear pinned to their conversation. This is very enlightening . . . it teaches me about composition, freedom, color, originality, and a great many other things which I would not ordinarily consider in studying a painting. This year it was more difficult. Our judges . . . all of them excellent . . . decided to make the rounds separately, and then meet for discussion. I sweated out the time as a prospective father in a hospital waiting room. I paced. I chatted feverishly with anyone in a mood to chat. Then I join-ed Leonard Randolph of the Record staff in Mr. Kerlin's office. Randy was calm and composed. (He's an Subscribe to The Daily Record old hand at being a father.) We chatted about everything from art to the Jack Paar show.

Being human, I am sure Randy must have been wondering what those judges were doing and what they thought of his talented wife's work . . . but he never once hinted that he was a bit interested. Gloria Shafer Randolph is producing some beautiful art these days. Always highly original, she seems to be expanding in various new fields . . . reaching out, and finding herself. She's a comer . . . no doubt about it. But Randy didn't talk about Gloria's work. He was just a reporter, covering a story and probably wishing to heaven it woudn't take so long.

At last I returned to the show. The judges had reached their decisions . . . but only in the professional class. It was almost 5:30 before the amateurs had been evaluated. "It's really tough this year," they told me. "This area has a wealth of truly fine talent."

Mr. Wyckoff was there, and for a while we chatted with Mrs. Allan Eldridge, wife of one of the judges, herself a competent judge. We laughed because she had wandered around making her own selections, and come up with identical decisions. At last it was over . . . and believe it or not, I WAS EXHAUSTED. But those judges did a marvelous job. Come in and see if you dont agree. I'm sure you will.

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seen named Stephany Anne. ernal grandmother is Mrs. H. They have two older child- J. Davis, Gouldsboro.

Their older son, Gerald Step-Heckman is the former Patri- cal condition. Stephen George Nauman eight pounds ten ounces. Mrs. Nauman is the former Emogene Schoenagel, daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. John Davis

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and intro-

duces to its readers the following new babies:

gel of Greentown. Paternal announce the birth of a daughgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ter on January 10 at the Gen-Shephany Anne Smith

Stanley R. Nauman of Cresco. | eral Hospital. She weighed sev-A daughter was born to Mr. They were two older childand Mrs. Clifford Smith, 2 ren: John Henry, 9; and Janet South Westbrook Ave., Pen Ruth, 7. Argyl on January 10 at the Mrs. Davis is the former Seneral Hospital of Monroe Olive Mae Stump, daughter of County. She weighed six pounds Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Stump ex and a half ounces and has Fern Park, Maitland, Fla. Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Smith Marie, 2. Mrs. Smith is the of 1733 Pokono Ave., Strouds- former Jean Catherine Shettler. burg announce the birth of Grandparents are Mr. and 2:45. During this holiday memtheir second son, Christopher Craig, on January 11 at the General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds two ounces. St., Nazareth.

Grandparents are Mr. and bers may bring their children to join them in the exercises and in a session at the pool afterwards.

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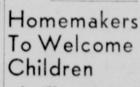
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Grandparents are Mr. and bers may bring their children to join them in the exercises and in a session at the pool afterwards. Randall Clair Heckman

of Greentown announce the Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mr. The meeting of the teachers birth of their first son, Stephen and Mrs. Raymond Slutter, and officers of St. John's Luth-George, on January 11 at the Birch Acres; and Mr. and Mrs. eran church scheduled for to-General Hospital. He weighed Clair Heckman, Stroudsburg.

Margaret Jean Davis

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoena- of 83 Knox St., Mount Pocono, en pounds ten ounces and has been named Margaret Jean.



lentown, Pa.

Miss Mary Ann Cincotta

Zukawski-

Cincotta

late John Zukawski.

A "Homemaker's Holiday"

Mrs. Smith is the former Their first child, a son was gin on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Mrs. George W. Smith, 121 Lin- seven ounces and has been pounds but also for those who

night has been postponed for

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# Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

# Oil, Wax Aids Notion !

IF YOU like the bauty of Harmony it with an oil and wax treat- THE EXTERIOR color scheme ment' used by many furniture of a house should be in har-

may not be necessary on wood- South Pasadena, Calif., says periodically. He wants to make doors, windows, and kitchen thing as a formula for color should, cabinets of ponderosa pine, planning, there are certain

cloth with linseed oil and apply less site, use lighter, sharper Rafters and roof decking as well liberally to the wood, covering colors. The purpose is to make as floor joists may warp if root in until dry. If a deeper color is vidual unit, distinct in its own desired, apply several coats, al- right."

to the touch, apply lemon oil ural landsceping peeds siding to prevent damage from roof liberally, rubbing it in. When and roofing colors in relation to leaks: this is dry, rub vigorously with this background. She suggests 1. On a bright day go into

**Fireplace** 

mony with its setting and arch-Here are three easy-to-follow itectural style, says one of the gency. nation's leading color stylists. 1. Sand wood smooth. This Margaret Hargreaves, of home-owner inspects his roof

work such as panel or louver that, although there is no such These units are smooth sanded groups of colors that go best cause a fatal accident, roof leaks and ready for installation when with different settings and can cause water to short out purchased from a building ma- styles. Miss Hargreaves says: Stylist

2. Saturate a piece of cheese- "On an open, relatively treeit completely. Let the oil soak a house stand out as an indi- leaks are not found and stopped.

### a soft cloth for a faint polish, grayed, subtle colors, such as the attic and look for tiny pin If a brighter sheen is preferred, asphalt shingles in one of the holes of light in the roof. Better FIREPLACE.

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### Color Should Wise Home Be In Close Owners Check For Trouble

car regularly to make sure that his brakes or some other safety

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Just as brake failure could Leaks also can weaken ceil-

ings and demage interior walls.

Here are four areas of poten-3. When the linseed oil is dry site rich in trees and other nat- tial trouble to inspect in order

2. On a rainy day, use a flashlight to check under the roof for darkened, damp areas on rafters or roof decking. Damp spots sometimes indicate roof leaks.

3. Look carefully at flashing. sheet metal or roll roofing sealing off exposed areas between roofing and chimney vent stacks, and valleys. If flashing has become loose, water can get inside and cause damage.

nd cause damage.
4. Make sure roof gutters 30 Years On Project Well are clean and free of snow. Worth Time, Energy Spent are clean and free of snow, concentration from clogged roof gutters may cause leaks. To insure proper drainage, check roof gutters at least twice

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verted into a dining room by leaving out the partition.

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mansion out of it. He began work at once. and hasn't stopped since. Today the rambling 10room house on 20 acres of forest land north of New York City, is a landmark in an area where pre-Revolutionary War homes abound.

Perine, who was a professional photographer for 15 years and who recently sang a concert in the Carnegie Recital Hall, did all the work himself with the occasional aid of two here and a sister. And he insists he has more projects in

"The next job will be a new, all-white roof of asphalt shingles over that old metal roof up there," Perine said. "I want a white roof because it reflects

Perine's desire for a heat-reflecting roof is a good illustration of his attitude toward the

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walls and ceilings. original plaster walls which projects. were filled with a mixture of the "insulation" of George Many Uses Washington's day. This had to be removed before fireproof mineral wool could be installed

"I hated to see those walls go," says Perine, "but comfort came first. Besides, can you imagine the cost of heating a house this size without insulation?"

One place where Perine didn't have to sacrifice Colonial authencity was in adding new old ones. He obtained Colonialstyle double hung windows and panel doors of ponderosa pine from a local building materials dealer. These stock windows and doors are copies from originals made by Colonial crafts-

Perine confesses that in 1928 he was a bit overwhelmed by the enormity of the task that lay ahead to make a home out of the ramshackle building he Cement Bookends

his hands as I do," he says.

### Escaping **Heat Big** Problem

similar house next door?

the ceiling and attic to melt ing spaces. It keeps heat in dur- or child's room the snow, even though the out- ing winter, out in summer. side temperature was seven de- 2. How much insulation? A 6photo was taken.

ing inside where it belongs.

melting off a roof in sub-freez- heating systems. ing temperatures means that heating fuel is being wasted. In effect, the furnace is futilely be checked? Although much intrying to heat the great out- sulation is hidden, it's possible to doors. The result is that the inspect attic or attached garage heating system operates almost insulation. If there is a crawl constantly on cold days, burn- space, go in and look. ing fuel unnecessarily.

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stalled in recommended thick- shouldn't be more than 6 inches Mineral wool insulation innesses cuts heat loss to a mini- apart. ommend at least four inches of Look for gaps in insulation. Oddmineral wool in ceilings and shaped and small spaces should three inches in walls. Floors over crawl spaces and other unheated areas need at least a cal boxes, wiring, and pipes. two-inch thickness of insulation.

mineral wool is more comfortable, since temperatures stay uniform and walls stay warm. Fuel waste is stopped, since mineral wool reduces heat loss so fort first, Colonial authenticity sahrply that heating bils can be

lems such as drafts, cold rooms, which has four bedrooms, a and excessive high heating costs, living room, and dining room into walls and ceilings needing with fireplace, is thickly insu- insulation by a professional con

Part of the insulation was in- available for new home constalled at the sacrifice of a few struction and for do-it-yourself

# For Cabinets

cabinets, made of ponderosa search to make them give defor high fidelity music compo- an attractive appearance. nents and records, as book rangements ,and as a special exhibition place for rocks and and damage from ice and snow,

The bottom portion of the cabinets can be altered as a hiding place for one of the new thin television receivers. Aavilable from building ma-

terial dealers, ponderosa pine wrapped around the head of a cabinets can be finished in rich hammer prevents marring the natural wood tones or painted surface of wood when remov to harmonize with room decor.

SLIPPING bookends can eas "But I'd it all over again, ily be made to remain stationgladly, and I recommend it to ary by cementing a one-eighth anyone who likes to work with pad of sponge rubber to bottom

### Insulation Among Major Considerations In Home

LOOKING for a house to buy? Here are seven questions and only. Exposed plants need comanswers about insulation you should know when you inspect any plete protection. Simple she ters house. They'll help you judge whether you would live comfortably can be made from burlap. in it and whether it would be economical to run:

1. What areas are insulated? @-HERE'S a puzzler. Why does outside walls and ceilings should snow melt off one roof, yet realways be insulated. In basemain in a heavy blanket on a mentless houses there should be IF YOU'VE got a shabby old floor insulation over crawl spa- rocker in your attic, how about The answer is escaping heat.
In the house on the right, enough heat is rising through

grees below freezing when the inch thickness of mineral wool in the ceiling, 4 inches in walls, Snow remains on the roof of and 2 inches in floors where the house next door because necessary is recommended if a heat is not escaping. It is stay- house is electrically heated or all conditioned. At least 4 inches it This is a good illustration of the ceiling, 3 inches in walls, and why thick insulation is import- 2 inches in floors is recommended ant to home-owners. Snow for houses with conventional

> Application Check 3. How can proper application

4. Is insulation tightly ap

plied? Staples used in application of batts or blanket insulation

5. Is insulation complete be insulated. Insulation should be brought snugly up to electri-

6. Is the vapor barrier prop A house well insulated with erly installed? Insulation should have its vapor barrier toward the heated-in-winter side of walls and ceilings. The vapor barries

Owners of existing houses space between the inside surface who have cold weather prob- of the roof and the outside surface of the insulation is ventilated. Louvers under eaves or at music room, two baths, a giant can have mineral wool blown gable ends of the roof make a

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ry recently began its 31st year of research work at the National Bureau of Standards of the U S. Department of Commerce.

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1957 professional golf season. Wall, Pocono Manor's representative on the play-for-pay trail, is fifth in the Ryder Cup Standings, trailing only Sam

louchak and Dick Mayer. In the race for the Vardon Trophy. Art the former Duke University golf captain, is third. Only Finsterwald and Doug Ford are ahead of the Honesdale na-

The TTT Point Standings show Art again in third place, just in back of Ford and Fin-

had in '57, especially when such | 8 names as Bo Wininger, Jackie and a host of other topnotchers were second fiddle to the lean

Pocono Manor swinger. Aside all these honors, Wall, in between eye-opening performances, was able to pick up checks that totalled \$20,807.43.

ville, caught a 30 pound wahoo, team. South Fiorida.

Tournament,

His fishing guide was Capt. Dick Meeker on the Sand Dollar | Ted Williams was high for out of Islamorada, Florida,

Bowling Tidbits Schovel had himself a banner the LV and the setback evened 61-55. night in the Bushkill League, their season mark at 6-6. nammering the pins for a 622 Emmaus is 3-0 in the league Beats Off Threat series, on singletons of 222 and and 7-2 on the season.

with 593, and Horton Place, preliminary.

In the Commercial "B", Andy Stauffer had his biggest day of the season, combing the maples Welchel Everitt for a 625. Stauffer, however, Frailey beat out Angelo P. DeSanto for Wismer high weekly laurels. Ang rap- Gilpin Boushell ped out a 613, via a sterling 257 one game.

Russ Dennis Jr., Carl Shirk, Jim Harmon Jr. and Tom Som- Levandowski EMMAUS mers had the control over the Clauser pins with 593, 587, 583 and 580 respectively.

There were three 600 matches in the Monroe Classic. Topping the list was Jack Darr with 646 followed by Harry Walton's 633, and Dr. Gail Fegley's 629.

201, and Oscar Stuckey's 200.

Don Kinsley won weekly honors in the Monroe County with a 623 match and a 256 singleton. Lou Lee was next with

Frank Belli had one of his better days in the Industrial Bowling League, coming in with a 567 series the last time out.

Ralph Coleman also enjoyed a good kegling effort to the tune Dodgers. of a 236 singleton - second Oscar Stuckey was fourth best this week with a 554, followed by Bob Smith's 544 by Bob Smith's 544,

Stan Konawalnik who fashionleague-leading average at 196.

### Week's Slate **Area Courts**

TOMORROW Pocono Mountain West End vs. Besecker's,

Stroudsburg "Y", 9 p.m. Signal Depot vs. Buck Hill Falls, Barrett School, 8 p.n YMCA Industrial

FRIDAY Lehigh Valley

Lehighton at Stroudsburg, 8

Lehigh-Northampton

Parkland at Bangor, 8 p.m. Monroe Scholastic Chestnuthill vs. Pocono Twp., at es. Tannersville, 8:30 p.m.

Pocono Lake, 8:30 p.m. ville, 8:30 p.m Wayne Conference Waymart at Greene-Dreher-

Sterling, 8:30 p.: SATURDAY Independent

ESSTC (boys) at Kings College, "Y" Junior League Wyckoff-Sears vs. Penney's, 10

# S-Burg Sunk, 70-19 Parkland High Romps

Mountaineers "MONEY" PLAYER - - - By Alan Maver Held To One DON HENNON. OF PITTSBURGH, Point In 2nd ALL-AMERICAN" LAST YEAR -

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EMMAUS -Stroudsburg High felt the sting of a pressing Emmaus defense and a well-balanced Green LET NO one tell you that Art Hornet offense here last Wall Jr. wasn't one of the hot- night as the co-leaders of test linksmen around during the the Lehigh Valley League stunned the Mountaineers,

Emmaus, rated one of the teams seen able to dethrone Snead, Dow Finsterwald, Mike Palmerton as LV Kings, bounced out to a 15-5 spread in the first period and then held the Mountaineers to one foul in the second while compiling a 29-6 halftime bulge.

LEHIGH VALLEY

Burke, Cary Middlecoff, Al Bes- Stroudsburg in the second half sclink, Ed Furgol, Ken Venturi, Arnold Palmer, Jay and Lionel through for 22 and 19 markthrough for 22 and 19 mark-Hebert, Bill Casper, Jimmy De- ers in the third and fourth maret, Pete Thompson, Ed Fur- stanzas while holding the gol. Gene Littler, Bob Rosburg. Mountaineers to nine and four

Emmaus using a pressing front count, man-to-man defense held the Mountaineers' offense to less than 20 shots in the first half. Stroudsburg got off more shots in the final 16 minutes but not enough to cope Dr. John Martucci, Brodheads- with the smooth inside and

while on a recent vacation in Lauchenor, with 18 points, South Florida. His catch was entered in the Schantzenbach and Kerry Lev-Metropolitan Miami Fishing andowski with 13 and 11 fol-

Williams Has 10

Stroudsburg with 10. It was the third consecutive Chestnuthill, 47-43, and Tobyhanna defeated Coolbaugh, Stan loss for the Mountaineers in

minaus is to the season.

CANADENSIS Ballotte Chestnut-Barrett Chestnuting the hill to its second place position Tobyhanna . Other high matches were came out on top, defeating the hill to its second place position posted by Till Courtwright Little Mountaineers, 63-42, in here last night by defeating the

> Totals shinka

Stroudsburg, 5 out of 18. Formade by Emmaus, 18 out of 30.

### O'Malley Cut Himself-Wrigley

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (P-"I'll always remember what my father used to say: 'A man can get so Totals sharp he cuts himself."

It was Phil Wrigley, evner of the Chicago Cubs, talking, and he was referring to Walter O'Malley's Rosengra president of the Los Angeles

Wrigley and other Cub officials play in Los Angeles that was made by Barrett, 9 out of 26. Top laurels again went to a main topic of banter.

"I guess O'Malley was all set ed a 212 - '585, keeping his to build a ball part at Chavez Ravine," said Wrigley, whose sale to O'Malley of Wrigley Field in Los League franchise spurred the Dodgers and Giants' markets of the Dodgers Dodgers and Giants' westward

But when he began talking Coolbaugh, 61-55, here last night. about mineral rights, the citizens out there boiled over. It's just like in the opening period and then righthander who switched from my father used to say: 'A man can get so sharp he cuts himself."

### **Toweel Victor** Over Zulueta

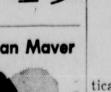
LONDON, Jan. 14 (P) - South Africa's Willie Toweel, British Empire lightweight champion, outpointed Cuba's Orlando Zulueta tonight in a 10-round bout. Each weighed 135 pounds.

able for conference on the mat-Toweel proved the heavier East Stroudsburg at Wilson, 8 puncher. By the third round, he was matching left for left with the baugh won, 41-24. wily Cuban stylist and showing a greater variety of all-round punch-

It was a close fight all the way Barrett vs. Tobyhanna Twp., at and most of the rounds were nip Keiper. and tuck. The Associated Press olhaugh vs. Polk, at Kresge- scorecard had Toweel ahead, six rounds to two, with two even. The referee's card was not disclosed. He was the only official.

> NBA RESULTS By The Associated Press Cincinnati 117, New York 111. Philadelphia 110, St. Louis

(Only games scheduled)



ONLY 5-81/2 DON HAS

BEEN ONE OF THE EARLY SCORING LEADERS

THIS SEASON - IT'S ONLY NATURAL THAT HE'S A MONEY PLAYER, HE HAILS FROM WAMPUM, PA.

Pace Attack

Fouls committed by Pocono Twp., 18; by Polk, 12. Fouls made by Pocono Twp., 10 out of 19. Fouls made by Polk, 7 out of 20.

Narleski In Fold

astic Basketball League last night.

The victory was the fifth in

only to Pocono Twp. By losing,

Chestnuthill dropped down to

the over-all lead was too big

CHESTNUTHILL

Tobyhanna 3-3

TOBYHANNA - Tobyhanna

and shot into a tie for third place

with Chestnuthill by squeezing by

before gaining the verdict.

well trailed with 14 and 12.

(EDITOR'S NOTE-Coolbaugh's

the Coolbaugh individual statities

be left out of the game's box score.

In last night's preliminary, Cool-

TOBYHANNA

COOLBATGH

Officials: Smith, Staeger.

six games for Barrett, losers Sixth Straight

15-15 stalemate in the first past Polk, 74-37.

outscoring Barrett 15-11, but up its overwhelming total.

6 Starner 4 Midlaud

Tobyhanna-coach was not avail- contract today. No terms were

disclosed

Totals

Hillers, 47-43.

ampton League game here last night.

The Cavaliers, helped by
Jim Kindrew's entire output
of 18 points, stayed fairly close
to the Trojans the first 16 minutes, trailing 45-30 at halftime.
But in the final two quarters. Rips Bangor Eastburg could muster only 11 points, while Parkland countered High, 74-46 Metzgar Tabs 14

Captain Dale Metzgar was the only other Cavalier to hit the double figures, meshing 14.

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON

Nazareth
Fountain Hill
Parkland
East Stroudsburg
Pen Argyl

Parkland sent three players into in a half dozen outings in the the double column as Murphy and L-N. DeRohner canned 19 each, and Drabic connected for 14.

It was the fifth loss in six tries top scorer with 21 markers, folin Lehigh-Northampton competi- lowed by teammate Mengel tion for East Stroudsburg. Park- who netted 19. Art Lewis and land is now 3-3 in circuit play. JVs Lose

East Stroudsburg's junior varsity also was a 40-point loser, bowing to Parkland's underlings, Jones was next with 13.

Emmaus\_70, Stroudsburg 19.

Parkland 81, East Stroudsburg EAST STROUDSPURG F.G. F. T

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Barrett, TTHS,	Totals 17 7  Murphy 4 11  Yadush 2 0
Pocono Twp. Win	Bowman   2 2 2   Trumbauen   2 2 2

POCONO TWP. was still undfeated, Barrett gained Totals a firmer grip on second place, and Tobyhanna moved into a tie for third following action in the Monroe Scholastic Basketball League last night.

Fouls committed by Eastburg, 16: by Parkland, 14. Fouls made by Eastburg, 7 out of 16. Fouls made by Parkland, 18 out of 24.

Pocono Twp. dumped Polk, 74-37, Barrett edged Fast Strondsburg 12 18 4 7-41

### Erdelatz Out Of A&M Race

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. 14 (4) — Eddie Erdelatz, Navy's To Plan Fete football coach, withdrew today as a candidate for Texas A&M coach and athletic director in a flash of KRESGEVILLE-Pocono Twp. angry words with a college direc-

High swept to its sixth straight Barrett broke away from a triumph here last night, running whether Jack Finney, the directive Stroudsburg Municipal build- Oct. 25. tor, and other board members act- ing, starting at 8 p.m. quarter and moved to an eight. The MSL's pacesetters grabbed quarter and moved to an eightnoint lead, 36-28, at the end of an 18-4 lead in the first quarter ed properly when they approached the affair beneging the affair benefit to the affair beneging the affair benefit to three periods. The Hillers ral- and used reserves in the second Erdelatz in Washington last Frilied in the final eight minutes, and fourth cantos before running day.

The dispute occurred today as Erdelatz sought to frame a formal Don Martinell and Paul Frailey statement as to why he was turn- Syracuse

Charley Harrison spearhead- were the big guns in the Pocono ing down the job. Charles Carder of the Bryan Ea. business session. Refreshments ed the winners with a 23-point Twp, drive. Martinell countered night. Dick Serfass and Everett 23 times to take high honors, with gle, who was present, reported Er- also will be served. o headed the Hillers with 15 and Frailey next with 20. Larry Star- delatz in a sharp tone of voice acner also helped swell the victor's cused Finney of not doing all postotals 26 18 76

Touls committed by Stroudsburg, by Emmas, 13. Fouls made by court on top, nipping Chestnut-bill's JVs, 29-26. John Ryan de by Emmaus, 18 out of 30.

13.

Barrett's jayvees also came out of 18 Fouls out on top, nipping Chestnut-bill's JVs, 29-26. John Ryan hill's JVs, 29-26. John Ryan better to be commercial by the Asm board, respected for 25.

Score with a 14-point output.

However, game honors went to board to discuss a possible job at A&M.

Finney, chairman of the athletic respected for 25.

Resumes Play race, Fegley leads with 206, trailed by Darr's 203, Andress' 201, and Oscar Stuckey's 200.

Streudsburg 5 1 9 4-19 was high for the victors with 10, while Jerry Fritz canned a like number for the Joseph 18 18 14 22 19-70 one-game lead in the Monroe plied, also in sharp tones, that he Junior Varsity League by topping had done all within his power to

T. Polk's underlings, 30-18. Phil reach the academy head. No Gestures

Vishnesky headed the victors with Neither man grew red faced or made any threatening gestures, Carder said, but added it obvious-

Dr. C. H. Groneman, faculty athletic council chairman, sought to act as mediator, and a statement finally was issued by Erdelatz, saying that "a division in the proper protocol in selection of the coach" was one consideration in withdrawing his name.

He also said that his love of the academy was one reason for not considering the A&M job further. Dr. Groneman said the council deciding its next move.

### Basilio, Dempsey 18 19 24 13-74 Honored By BWA

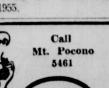
NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (P-Mid-CLEVELAND, Jan. 14 (#) dleweight champion Carmen Ba-TTHS shot away to a 17-6 lead Pitcher Ray Narleski, fireballing silio and Jack Dempsey tonight received the highest awards prefought off a late Coolbaugh bid ace reliefer to starting pitcher last sented by the Boxing Writers season, today signed his 1958 Assn.

Alternose sparked Tobyhanna Cleveland contract and received a Basilio, 30, the scrapper who dewith 25 points, Weirich and Shot- pay raise. The salary was not dis- throned Sugar Ray Robinson in a sensational September fight, was given the Edward J. Neil Memocoach Don Wismer requested that Braves Sign Kaiser rial Plaque as "fighter of the MILWAUKEE, Jan. 14 (P-Don year" for 1957. The craggy-faced Kaiser, righthanded pitcher from former onion farmer who held the For this one time The Daily the Milwaukee Braves acquired welter title until he beat Robin-Record will comply to the request, from the Chicago Cubs in the Bob son, had won the same Neil only because the other team's- Rush deal, signed his 1958 Braves' award in 1955.

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### PARKLAND — East Stroudsburg's offense practically stopped in the second half and Parkland romped to a 81-41 victory over the Cavaliers in a Lehigh-North-Plans Meet

Over Eastburg, 81-41

Nazareth

on League duel.

500 both first fir

fenses methodically in the sec-

ond half here last night and

handed the Slaters a 74-46 re-

versal in a Lehigh-Northamp-

Shimer Cans 21

Shimer ended up the night's

Jim Lubrick also aided the

Duane LaBar headed the

NAZARETH

BANGOR

Blue Eagles with 10 each.

winners with 12

VARSITY "E" Club of East Stroudsburg will hold its regular monthly meeting at Bill Altier's Inn, near Marshalls Creek, tomorrow, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for the performance of the Tulsa University Choir will be discussed. The musical concert will be held in East Stroudsburg Junior High auditorium, Tickets are on sale at

Down only 34-28 at the inter-Paul Lloyd's Sporting Goods mission, the Slaters saw a Con-Store as well as the sennie Shimer and Barry Mengel ior and junior high schools. led Eagle quintet rip the cords Ducats also may be purat will to post its third win in chased from any member of the Varsity "E" or East The loss was Bangor's third Stroudsburg Band Mothers Club, co-sponsors of the

### **Scholastic Basketball**

In the preliminary, Bangor's junior varsity scored a 40-38 Nazareth 74, Bangor 46. triumph over the Little Eagles. Whitehall 41, Northampton 40. Bob Dawe was high for the Catasauqua 87, Slatington 47. Palmerton 47, Lehighton 45 (double overtime)

Wilson 85, Coplay 43. Fountain Hill 52, Pen Argyl 35. Hazleton 68, Pottsville 46. Scranton Central 67, Duryea 64 Old Forge 77, Dunmore 49. Scranton Tech 59, West Scranton 56. Carbondale 74, Clarks Summit

Plymouth 56, W-B Coughlin 46. Nanticoke 71, Newport Twp. 55. Hanover Twp. 53, W-B GAR 44. Luzerne 70, Plains 60, Kingston 71, W-B Meyers 45.

17 12 46 Allentown 54, Allentown Central Fouls made by Nazareth, 6 out of 13. Fouls made by Bangor, 12 Bethlehem 63, Easton 56.

### Nazareth 19 15 17 23-74 Bangor 12 16 6 6 12-46 Lions Schedule Varsity'S'

bia's football team will meet the University of Buffalo for the first time since 1902 next season, it was PLANS for the annual spring revealed today with the release of banquet of the Varsity "S" Club | the Lions' schedule. of Stroudsburg will be formulat- The Lions will face the upstate The dispute centered around ed at a meeting tomorrow in New York college at Buffalo on

athletes of Stroudsburg High.

Colored Movies Colored movies of the 1956 contract with the Chicago Cubs at a "nice increase" over 1957, the - Army football game

President Warren (Mag)

Loney urges a full turnout at

COMMERCIAL "B" League will bowl today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg. starting at 7 p. m. The sched-

Alleys one and two-Eagles B" vs. Frank the Barber. Alleys three and four-Babe's Service Station vs. Ye Saylors

Alleys five and six-L. and B. Appliance vs. Courtland Beverage.

### Rote Hickok

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (P)-Quar terback Tobin Rote of the Detroit Lions today was named winner of the December award in the S. Rae must hold another meeting before Hickok pro athlete of the year

> Rote filled in for injured Bobby Layne and paced the Lions to the National Football League cham-

College Basketball Duquesne 74, LaSalle Clemson 81, Wake Forest 72. Maryland 55, Georgetown 45. Villanova 84, Millersville STC

### **Buffalo Eleven** NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (P-Colum-

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### West Virginia Continues To Set Torrid Poll Pace

ace in The Associated Press' through Saturday.

The classy club from Morgantown meets Pitt on the Panthers' home court tonight. Pitt, led by its diminutive scoring wizard, Don has put together a 7-4 record and has looked particularly impressive while beating Syracuse and Duke and dropping a 76-71 verdict to Temple.

v balloting. Sixty-nine ranked the ton Mountaineers at the top, accounting for a major share of the place, 9 for second etc.

Kansas State was a relatively North Carolina State.

American Legion

Patterson Kelley

| poor second with 590 points fol-West Virginia, unbeaten in 12 lowed closely by Kansas with 586. games, continued to set a torrid The voting was based on games

weekly college basketball poll San Francisco collected the sec-Wednesday. But the road ahead ond highest total of first place may be a rocky one for the power- votes, nine. But the Dons received only 532 points to wind up in fourth | risdictions.

> Cincy 5th Cincinnati, paced by national scoring leader Oscar Robertson, was fifth while North Carolina, surprised by Maryland, fell three notches to sixth place.

Oklahoma State moved into seventh position with a 10-1 record. Maryland's victory over North crown Still, West Virginia's 12-0 mark Carolina enabled it to advance to looked mighty good to most of the eighth place while Kentucky held timating the crowd and gate fig. That's the way he gets co-ordi-104 sportswriters and sportscas- ninth place and Bradley clung to ters who participated in the week- 10th by taking a pair from Hous- paying upwards of \$40,000. He at-

Mississippi State, Temple, Ten-941 points accumulated on the nessee, Oklahoma, St. Johns of The fight will be telecast nationusual basis of 10 points for first Brooklyn, Oregon State, Wichita, ally (ABC), Each fighter will re-Michigan State, Dartmouth and ceive 271/2 per cent, of the gate

Latest Regional Bowling Results

### Turner Meets Martinez

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (A - Here's the Bluth Bowling Style Philadelphia's Gil Turner and Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., St. Louis Buds world match title fight here tomorrow night in a 12 team, is big and heavy-boned. rounder which will earn the winner a crack at the welterweight ing-getting footwork and swing championship of most boxing ju- working in unison. While he ap-

The National Boxing Assn., which includes all American box mechanical, so unchanged with ing commissions with the excep- each stride, that he finishes pertion of New York and Massachu- feetly balanced to swing his arm setts, has recognized the Turner-Martinez bout as a semifinal welterweight title light. The winner, stance, Ray moves into stride ruled the NBA here last weekend, quickly; and each of his four should meet Isaac Logart for the steps are short and fast. The

Promoter Herman Taylor, re-es about half an arm's length. ures, predicts a 7,500 sellout crowd tributes the fine gate in this day and age of small boxing crowds to the local television blackout. ing plus a \$4,000 television fee.

finish, as sketch shows. braced, the body well back, a straight-on, reaching swing blocking any turn of the arm to finish



At the line, the left leg is brace insures body balance -and

### Steeler Aide

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Jan. 14 D-Colorado State University said today Thurman (Fum) McGraw, leaving in March to become line after July 11 because of a knee

at the university and will remain for duty on opening day 1958. of the Steelers last season.

### Bruton To Know **Fate Monday**

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 14 (P) -30, assistant football coach, is appear in the Braves 1957 lineup coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers injury he thought was minor at the time, may learn Monday what McGraw is head wrestling coach his chances are of being ready

played five years at tackle for to undergo a checkup in Oklahothe Detroit Lions in the 1950-51 ma City that day. He expects to seasons, four of them under Coach learn then whether his right knee Buddy Parker, who became coach is strong enough for strenuous of the Steelers last season.

### E. S. Church League Today's Radio Program

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7:30	Taylor Talks		News		News
	7:35 News	10:05	House Party	1:05	Meet Your Neigh-
	7:50 News	10:30	Here Comes The		bor
8:00	Pinebrook Praises		Bride	1:30	Moods In Music
A:30	News	11:00	News	2:00	News
8:35	Taylor Talks	11:05	Want Ada of the	2:05	Club 840
9:00	News		Air	3:00	News
9:05	Morning Note	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies		Want Ads of Air
9:15	Hospital Notes	P.M.		4:00	News .
9:20	Morning Note	12:00	3 Star Extra	4:05	Club 840
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10:15	News; My Tree Story, drama N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks.	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show. 10.55, news	Concerte No. 4 by J. S. Bach You & Your Health News Summary		Record Room 10:55, news
11:15	F. Blair, N.B.C. Bandstand, continued	News F. Robinson. The McCanna at Jeanne	Make Believe Ballroom, with disk jackey, Martin Block	The Spoken Words	Eddy Arnold Show Howard Miller	Jerry Marshalf's Record Room

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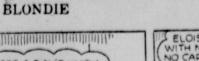
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2:15	News: True Confessions One Man's Family Or. Gentry	News Les Smith	The Jim Backus Show	Science, Our Door Across the World For the Ladies, Peter Gravina	Wendy Warren Second Mrs. Burton Couple hext Door Just Entertainment	Record Bandwagon
3:15	Woman in My House	News John A. Gambling Show.	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk lockey	Adventures in Music	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon with Larry Homer, continued 3.55, news
4:00 4:15 4:36 4:45	Banghart Show- host of popular	Radio New York: hi-fi music, on the spot news, traffic conditions.	Martin Block	Critic's Choice, with W. Stegman, and guests	Jim Lowe's	Music With a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4.55, news
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	features	Jim Coy, host		Today in Ballet, with James Lyons and guests News Summary	News: Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp

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7:15	News; Johnny Andrews Show Morgan Beatty Life and the World	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news News Program Let's Travel	Edward P. Morgan . Mery Griffin Show	Masterwork Hour: Old Masters Program	Storts, Arthur Godfrey Show Answer, Please Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, rontinued 7.55, news
8:15	News: People Are Funny, Linkletter . Nightline, with Walter O'Keefe	News, Exploring Tomorrow News: Music fram Studio X	Mery Griffin Show, continued	C.a C. Wednesday Night Series: Willows Revisited From Winnipeg	Robert Q. Lewis Show News: Rusty Draper Show	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News: Nightline, contihued, Walter O'Keefe, host	News: Music from Studio X: continued John A. Gambling	recorded music.	9.55, news	News; The World Tonight: Severeld This Is New York, Jan McKay.	with Dean Hunt disk jockey
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### Your Horoscope

Ford Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1988 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Before rushing into anything think things out to their logical conclusion. Weigh the importance of even small moves before making them. Steady application to essentials best.

April 21 to May 31 (Taurus)—Pont take on added responsibilities if it is not necessars to your proif it is not necessary to your program. Be sure efforts are chan-neled in the right direction. May 22 to June 2; (Gemini)—Put your time and effort into worthwhile activities only. Dispel angry thoughts with a calm diplomatic manner. Don't waste energies on non-essentials.

monessentials.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Note advice to Gemini. You may have to retrench some, tone down over-enthusiasm. A cool, unbiased appraisal can show the way. In your quest for success, lend others a helping hand, too.

July 24 to August 25 (Leo)—Do the right thing at the right moment and you can make headway now. Worthwalle endeavors in both business and private matters sponsored. Mining, transportation, manual lagor among top favored activities

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August 24 to September 25 (Virgo)—There are prospects of appreciable returns if you plan your moves judiciously. Don't let unnecessary strain impede your performance. A smooth, coordinated effort will do the trick.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Don't permit "hecklers" to ruffle your normally calm exterior. Your better judgment will tell you how to cope with problems. Heed it. Profit by past experience, too.

October 24 to November 22 (Noorplo)—You can do a commendable joh now if you silocate tasks carefully. Set yourself a reasonable, workable pace unencumbered by non-essentials. Avoid nerve-wracking rushing.

ritation. And don't be careless, either.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Both business and personal matters can prove gainful and pleasant now if you manage things well. Real estate, investments, buying substantial items require shrewdness.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Don't become involved in a series of unconnected projects. Scattering energies in this way is most ineffective. Be optimistic about the future, but do YOUR part. Use your natural ability to advance sound causes.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Your innate industriousness, plus system, can bring admirable results now. Consistent progress is yours through proper planning and follow through." Don't force is your BORN TODAY are not as

"follow through." Don't force issues.
YOU BORN TODAY are not as
demonstrative in affections as some,
hut you feel deeply, nevertheless.
The business world is a "natural"
for men and women of this Sign.
Your persistence, caution and independence can be put to very successful use, or used wrongly to
annoy and cause differences—
whichever you choose. You are always seeking new means of achievement and are ready to accept modern methods at the drop of the
proverbial hat. Curb discontent and

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7 Bandstand

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### Polk Teacher To Be Honored

CLIFFORD Stroud, vocational agriculture teacher of Polk Premeir Chou En-lai indicates Township High School, will re- Red China is not yet ready to ceive an honorary Keystone scrap ancient ideographs for a Farmer degree at the State modern alphabet, though the Farm Show at Harrisburg to- draft of a phonetic scheme was

Stroud is among 30 business- council last Nov. 1. men, farmers and educators to In a speech broadcast by

Philadelphia Eggs

### Change Will Be Slow

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WHERE'S THE FIRE?-Stroudsburg firemen pry at window moulding of Kenny's Bar and Grill, er Darrohn, Walter J. Nicholas, 145 N. Ninth St., as they attempt to locate fire caused by short circuiting neon sign last night. Dr. J. Earl Brackbill, Oswald

### Stroudsburg Company Halts 9th Street Fire

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### Two Banks In Bangor Reorganize

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### Officers

Officers elected by the directors include Abel, president; C. R. Horn and Davis, vice presidents; W. W. Horn, cashier; A. G. Abel, Jr., assistant cashler and Davis, solicitor,

The Merchants National Bank reelected E. K.. Eisenhart Jr., J. Hayden Jones, Luth-[Stff Photo by MacLeod] Evans, Joseph H. Beers, Wil-Hough as directors.

Officers reelected were Jones. president: Brackbill and Nichcent. Miller, cashier and trust officer, and W. Heber Jones, assistant cashier.

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Proposed forms of contract

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### Legals

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### Funeral Notices

FELKER, Howard, of Philadelphia, January 11, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, January 15 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Kellers-

MOTZ, Mrs. Olive M., of

Reeders, Jan. 12. Aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are refuneral services Wednesday, Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday af-

(Fr.)

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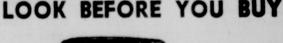
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**Gun Drills** To Be Topic Of Address

MODERN gun drilling tech-Mich., vice president of Madion Industries, Inc., at meeting in Castle Restaurant, Scranton, next Monday night.

He will address the Keystone ed by Sopko as the "1000 Chapter, American Society of Contractor" first stage of Tool Engineers, following a dinthe Second Battalion, 109th Infantry, "Go for Broke er set for 6:30 p.m.

The session is open to engieering and technical students,

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109th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, was announc-

Company G Searching For

25 National Guard Recruits

launched Monday and will 25 more members of Co. G, continue until Feb. 28. Using rocket terminology the bulletin to men of his ed last night by First Lt. command, Sopko urged them to cite the benefits of good pay, excellent promotion possibilities and the opportunity The increase in manpower was recently authorized for to fulfill military obligations as reasons why young men the East Stroudsburg unit by

> He urged members to con tact either potential recruit. or ex-servicemen and outline the benefits available to them

should be interested in the

Recruiting Missile," w

AN ALL-OUT campaign for

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The campaign, describ-

### Depot Gives 271 Pint Of Blood

officials hope to see another 200

ials in Monroe said last night Stroudsburg. "this county, es usual owes its greatest expression of thanks to the Signal Depot."

we'd end up with a deficit ever time. And our hospital can't Of Cars To get the supply of blood it need each year if we have a deficit," Mrs. Dreher said. Owe Lives

There's really no way to

Bloodmobile volunteers also Alex Cole represented the to Tobyhanna from Stroudsburg day, in the worst ice storm of the

Most of the volunteers (excluding doctors) are women. And most of the women were driving icy Route 611 on their own, in the early morning

Some of them had to turn back. But most of the others made it to the Depot on time. Mrs. Dreher said that LeRoy Mikels, blood donor program chairman for Monroe, deserved credit for transporting a large number of the workers

### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (P) 293,587.58. Withdrawals 321,914,409.98.



pints contributed during today's AND THE BOSS helped put the drive really "over the top" Boss in this case was Deputy Commander Lt. Col. Edward E. beans, fourth in canned Red Cross blood donor offic- Moran, South Sterling, shown here with Dr. George Mitchell, fifth in carrots, fourth in dis-

### Mrs. Walter Dreher told the Mrs. Cleo Couch, 39, Dies Suddenly In Bangor Home

Hazen Ave., died unexpectedly about 11 a.m. yesterday in the

### Inspection Be Featured

non-speed event testing a driv- bert', Mountain, Del.; Vane blueberries. collected yesterday a total of er's ability to judge time and Seibert, Philipsburg, N. J., and 289 persons registered to give distance and follow directions. George E. Seibert, Easton; two Degree For Hoover

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deserved some high praise yes- club in the Pocono Pines ice in Bangor at 2 p.m. Saturday, aging statesman speak optimistiterday. They made the trip races on Lake Naomi last Sun- The Rev. Paul M. Youse will cally of America's future officiate and burial will be in East Bangor Cemetery.

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### County Scores Mrs. Hill, Well At Farm Show

ship, first in raspberries; Patri- Funeral services will be held Ann Knowles and Diane in Bangor at 2 p.m. Friday Tobyhanna Township, fourth in

on Sunday, March 9. This is a three brothers, Raymond Sei- schneider, second in canned

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2nd—10.00

OLIVIA DREHER "Fruit" No. 14

3rd-5.00

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# GREAT JANUARY SALES



Illustrated is just one of the neatly tailored casuals in this wonderful group of dresses by Smart Set. Fashioned in the ever popula? Peppi fabric by Belding Corticelli. Fully crease resistant. Choose from assorted shades in blue, wine and brown. An outstanding

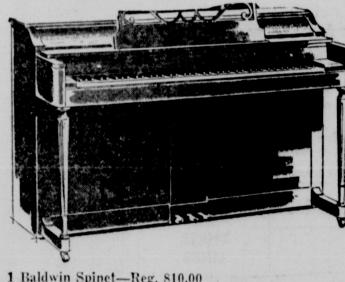
> Sizes 12 to 20 and 141/2 to 241/2

Cotton Dresses - Main Floor

Pre-Inventory Sale of

### **PIANOS** and ORGANS

Floor Samples and Demonstrators



1 Baldwin Spinet-Reg. 810.00

Sale 695.00

1 Baldwin Spinet—Reg. 750.00

Sale 625.00

1 Lester Spinet (Blonde)-Reg. 725.00

Sale 625.00

2 Lester Spinets-Reg. 665.00 Sale 575.00

1 Baldwin Organ-Reg. 1590.00 Sale 1395.00

> LOW DOWN PAYMENT 36 Months, To Pay The Balance

Free Bench with Each Instrument

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Music Shop - Main Floor

### Sale of SAMSONITE STREAMLITE LUGGAGE

Discontinued Colors

Bermuda Green Train Case Reg. 17.95 ..... Sale 13.25 Bermuda Green Personal O'Nite Reg. 17.95 ..... Sale 13.25 Bermuda Green Regular O'Nite Reg. 19.95 ..... Sale 14.50 Bermuda Green Wardrobe Reg. 25.95 ... Sale 18.75

Colonial Brown Regular O'Nite Reg. 19.95 .... Sale 14.50 Colonial Brown Wardrobe

Reg. 25.95 .... Sale 18.75 Admiral Blue Train Case

Reg. 17.95 ..... Sale 13.25

Admiral Blue Personal O'Nite Reg. 17.95 ..... Sale 13.25

Admiral Blue Regular O'Nite

Reg. 19.95 ..... Sale 14.50 Admiral Blue Hang-it-all Case

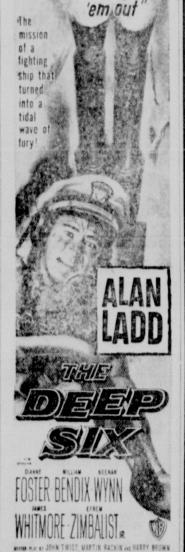
> Reg. 25.00 ..... Sale 14.95 All prices plus tax

Luggage - Main Floor

ART EXHIBIT Continues thru Jan. 18th







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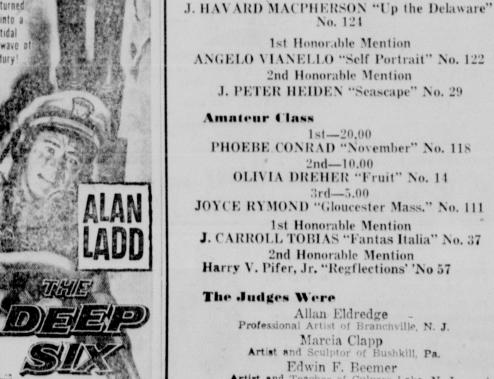
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J. CARROLL TOBIAS "Fantas Italia" No. 37 2nd Honorable Mention Harry V. Pifer, Jr. "Regflections' 'No 57 The Judges Were Allan Eldredge Professional Artist of Branchville, N. J.



Marcia Clapp
Artist and Sculptor of Bushkill, Pa. Edwin F. Beemer Artist and Teacher of Culvers Lake, N. J the friendly store